Toledo CIO
Official
Publication

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Defend Labor

Vol. 5, No. 33 — 48,000 Circulation — TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1947 — Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. — Price 5c

New NLRB Members Approved

* * * * * * * * *

Queen Contest Stirs Ball Game Interest

TIUC Condemns Blade Transfer

Three Man Committee To Call On Blade Publisher, P. Block

A strong resolution of condemnation protesting the action of the Toledo Blade Publishing Co. in transfering Miss Eleanor Coakley from the Blade's state desk to the reference library because she accepted election last month to the post of TIUC recording secretary, was unanimously passed by delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council at their regular monthly meeting on Monday of this week.

The resolution which was presented by Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLDO UNION JOURNAL, calling for the appointment of a committee of three to call upon Paul Block, Jr., co-publisher of the Blade, "to right the wrong done our officer and fellow delegate." The committee was empowered by the resolution to take "whatever steps are necessary to right a wrong."

In speaking on the resolution, Pecord said:

"We do not criticize the Blade in its editorial policies, although we do not always agree with them. This issue transcends personalities. We have no personal fight with Mr. Block; but there are certain principles which we must not and dare not surrender if we wish to maintain the respect of the other employers of Toledo."

Public Opinion Backing

Continuing, Pecord declared: "the case involving Miss Coakley is so obvious that we will have the backing of public opinion. Nobody can fly in the face of public opinion when the facts are known. Not even a monopolistic newspaper which is supposed to control it."

Discussing the discriminatory nature of the transfer of Miss Coakley, Pecord said, "I believe that reporters can be objective

Continued on Page 2

TNG Issues Information

Points Up Coakley Case In Editorial

A monthly publication was inaugurated on Tuesday of this week by the Toledo Newspaper Guild. Called F.Y.I. (For Your Information), the new stenciled sheet devoted most of its space to the issue involved in the transfer of Miss Eleanore Coakley, Guild President, from the editorial to the library department of the Toledo Blade.

In its editorial, the paper stated that Paul Block, Jr., had told a recent grievance committee meeting, "I will take all the help Mr. Taft and Mr. Hartley have given me."

The editorial charged that "In half a year, since signing of the last contract, Paul Block, Jr. has destroyed that mutual faith initiated by Grove Patterson many years ago and fostered for more years by Paul Block, Sr."

More Explosive Chemical

Commenting on the Coakley case, the editorial stated, "if working for the Blade is to be predicated on a deprivation of personal liberties, which is the question in Coakley's case, Paul Block, Jr., has concocted a more explosive chemical than he ever found in his test tubes."

The editorial concludes on the note, "A challenge has been accepted. The Guild will now turn regretfully to the many and varied means at the disposal of labor to fight a threat to the security of its members."

A news item in the same issue points out a number of Guild members of reportorial staffs of other newspapers who have held positions in Industrial Union Councils.

Other news items relative to contracts, wages and other information is contained in the issue, as well as a notice of the next meeting of the Guild at 8:00 p. m. Aug. 7 in the Safety Building.

Union League Hits A Snag

Oliver Myers, secretary of the Building Trades Council, AFL threw a snag into the Toledo League of Labor Unions for Legislative Action when it met on Thursday of last week to begin a formulation of principles for the League's guidance.

Mr. Myers said that "this is just kid's play. If the CIO wants to work with us then let Richard Gosser attend the meetings." The AFL secretary stated that the meeting was a case of "aces and deuces" with CIO being represented by the deuces.

Continuing, Myers said, "Everyone knows that the CIO and AFL will never get together. But the idea of the hired help planning big things here is non-sensical and will do nothing but divide labor further. I want no part of it."

Rusch Asks Opinion

Clayton Rusch answering Mr. Myers stated that he had been choosen to represent the TIUC and ended by asking for an expression on the League from the five representatives of the other unions who were present for the meeting.

Without exception all present, representing AFL, CIO, MESA, Railroad Brotherhoods and Telephone Workers expressed their belief that unity could be established and urged that the League continue on.

No further meeting of the League has been scheduled.

OFTW Votes On Tie-In

CLEVELAND, July 30 (LPA) —Ten thousand members of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers will begin balloting August 1 in a referendum to decide whether or not to affiliate with the Communication Workers of American-unaffiliated.

In a mid-July meeting the Ohio Federation's 37-man executive board voted 35 to 2 to submit to the membership he question "Shall the Ohio Federation become a division of CWA?" after listening to speakers from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL, and the CIO's newly established Telephone Workers Organizing Committee, as well as CWA representatives.

Unions Are Reacting To Taft-Hartley Law

Senator Ball Says Changes May Be Made In Labor Act

WASHINGTON, July 30 (LPA)—One of the first activities of the joint Senate-House Labor Committee set up under the Taft-Hartley law will be to make an intensive study of 20 firms—10 of them having good labor relations, and 10 having bad labor relations. This was announced by Chairman Joseph Ball (R., Minn.), last week.

In addition, the 14-man committee will hold hearings and make studies of the workings of the Taft-Hartley law "with a view of recommending promptly any changes found to be necessary or desirable," Ball announced.

Tom Shroyer, who has served as counsel to the Senate Labor Committee, was named as counsel and Edward McCave, now on Ball's staff, will be executive assistant.

Meanwhile, last week, at least two suits were filed by managements in federal courts against unions using secondary boycotts. Also, the Justice Department has set up a special staff of more than 25 to begin operations under the Taft-Hartley law.

Washington Boycott

The more spectacular secondary boycott took place in Washington. Several workers from the Arthur Murray Dance Studios in New York, where the United Office & Professional Workers-CIO is demanding severance pay and a fair system of rehiring, proceeded to establish a conga-picket line outside the Arthur Murray studios here.

The owner of the studios. who claimed that she only oper-

Continued on Page 2

On The Spot

This is Robert N. Denham, new general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. He's a personal pal of former NLRB member Gerard Reilly who helped write the Taft-Hartley law under which Denham's job is set up. Senators and unionists who fought the T-H law contended that the general counsel's job could easily become that of a "labor czar." Denham is on the spot because labor leaders are waiting to see how he wields his huge powers when the majority of unions have decided to have no dealings with the NLRB from now on. (LPA)

TIUC Seeks Radio Time

Action was taken by delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council at their Monday meeting to demand free time on the air from Radio Station WSPD in order to answer U.S. Representative Homer A. Ramey who has used free time given him to make false and misleading charges against Toledo unions and labor leaders.

The action contained in a resolution which was unanimously passed stated the belief of the union in free speech and called attention to the requirement of the Federal Communications Commission that radio stations donate a certain amount of their time free of charge "in the public service."

Stating that Congressman Homer A. Ramey had been granted free time by WTOD, WTOL and WSPD, the resolution charged that Mr. Ramey had used his time on several occasions to make false and misleading charges against unions and labor leaders and asked WSPD for free time to reply to the charges.

The resolution pointed out that WTOD had discontinued Mr. Ramey's speeches and that WTOL had given Toledo labor free time, "as a public service." It urged WSPD to do likewise or charge Mr. Ramey "the usual political advertising rate."

The resolution was presented by Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL who charged that "WSPD gives us nothing but excuses." Pecord said that WSPD admitted that they permitted Mr. Ramey to continue to use the air free "because there might come a time when they will need a friend in Washington."

Local 12 Buys Passenger Bus

Purchase of a passenger bus by Local 12, UAW-CIO was announced on Tuesday of this week by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and former president of the Local.

The bus which will accomodate 29 adults or 45 children was purchased primarily to transport children to and from the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp, Sand Lake, Mich. It will also be used for transportation for union members to conventions, trips to Columbus to the state legislature and for other union business requiring mass transportation.

Superior Coach Co., Lima, builder of the vehicle, has promised delivery to the Local on or before Aug. 5. The chassis was supplied by the O. L. Mears Co. of Toledo. The body is painted greyhound blue while the interior is finished in brown. The cost was $8,000.

Need Information?

Are you a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO?

Do you need information about your dues

Do you want an answer to your Local 12 shop problem?

Do you want to talk to a Local 12 representative?

For the above and all information relating to Local 12, call Local 12 Headquarters—

MAin 9126

Union Makes Camp Movies

Motion pictures in sound of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. are being taken at the present time and will be ready for showing sometime in September it was announced on Tuesday of this week by Richard Gosser, UAW director and founder of the camp.

The pictures which is being produced by Local 12 is directed by Ollie Pecord who also wrote the continuity. Local and camp filming is being done by Foto-Kam, Inc., while special filming and processing is being done by Escar Motion Film Service, Inc., Cleveland.

Director Gosser stated that each group at the camp from now until its closing will play a part in the picture and will be invited, together with their parents to a special showing of the film after its completion.

Extra copies of the picture will be made and loaned to various union and civic groups in Northwestern Ohio who are interested in the type of work which is being accomplished at the Local 12 camp.

Camp Fund Gifts Nearing $16,000

Gifts to the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp Fund continue at a good rate last week nearing the $16,000 dollar mark. Total donations reported to date by the drive director, Howard Rediger total $15,715.

Despite the slowing down of the donations last week, Mr. Rediger reported that a large number of unfulfilled pledges are expected to be met in the weeks that intervene before the closing of the camp following Labor Day. He reported a number of $1 donations and said that they are welcomed by Richard Gosser, UAW director and camp president.

The following donations were reported this week:

P. C. Johnson, $25; DeSmet, $25; Camp Maintenance Fee, $290.

Donations of $1 were received from the following:

Myron Travis, John Rybka, N. A. Wynn, E. B. Sterling, Harry Stearns, William Stennevic.

Reported this week, $247. Last week's total, $15,368. Total donations to date, $15,715.

Asks For Entries Recent Photograph

Entries to the "Queen" contest being conducted in connection with the Third Annual CIO Baseball Night are asked to bring or send in one of their most recent photographs to the baseball committee. Many of the girls have already sent in their pictures. Those who have not done so are urged to take of the matter before the end of this week. Send or bring photos to Walter Madrzykowski, 425 Winthrop.

End Credit Controls

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Wartime restrictions on installment buying will be ended Nov. 1 under a bill passed by Congress last week. The controls on the amount of down-payment required, and the length of time over which payments could run, were restricted as a protection against inflation.

Union Reps Study Law

St. LOUIS (LPA) — More than 165 business agents for AFL and unaffiliated unions in the St. Louis area have signed up for a six-weeks, two-nights-a-week series of classes on the meaning of the Taft-Hartley law.

Lead In Queen Race

Helen Haggerman

Elsie Shimp

These are the two young ladies who are leading the CIO Labor Day Queen Contest. They are: (left) Helen Haggerman, Dura Local 16's selection for the title and Elsie Shimp, Toledo Pressed Steel Unit's hopeful. These two young ladies have been doing a bang-up job of selling tickets for next Tusday night's CIO Baseball game for the benefit of Local 12's Children's Summer Camp. One of them may be crowned queen at Swayne Field and lead the Labor Day Parade. It's anybody's race.

BLS Survey Shows Living Costs Are Up

WASHINGTON, July 30 (LPA)—While Congress set up committees to study prices, and shelved any action on President Truman's midyear economic report, prices jumped another 1.3% at the wholesale level during the week ended July 19.

Further confirming the fact that prices are still rising, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumers' price index showed that city families' living costs rose slightly less than 1% in the month ending June 15, reversing the previous slight trend downward in prices.

Meat prices accounted for most of the rise in both wholesale and retail prices, but President Ralph Helstein of the United Packinghouse Workers of America cited figures to show that the markup of beef prices "was 43% higher than the increased prices to farmers and 19% more than retail prices."

President Truman and his Council of Economic Advisers reported to Congress that "Americans today live in a richer and more productive economy, and are enjoping its benefits more equitably, than ever before in peacetime history."

The rosy picture presented in Truman's midyear report to Congress, sent from the White House to the Capitol only five days before Congress leaves for a long vacation, was qualified on four counts.

Report Is Qualified

1—There will be some crop shortages, the Economic Report predicts, which may lead to higher food prices. "No matter how high farm prices rise, "Truman asserted, "these prices can do practically nothing to al-

Continued on Page 2

Ill. Mine Blast Kills 27 Workers

ST. LOUIS, July 30 (LPA) — President John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers-AFL, arrived in West Frankfort, Ill. Friday to inspect the mine in which 27 UMW members were killed by a gas explosion Thursday.

Approximately 200 miners were working the Old Ben Coal Company's No. 8 mine at the time of the explosion. Most escaped safely, but 27 men perished, most of their bodies mangled beyond recognition by falling rock and debris.

William Gallagher, 'federal mine inspector, asserted that a gas explosion caused the cave-in. He said that the effects of the explosion had been localized by the recent "rock-dusting" of the mine. The mine was last inspected May 29 and no violations of safety regulation were reported.

Dewey Decides For Slave Law

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Thomas E. Dewey probably settled his hash as far as labor support for his presidential candidacy is concerned. Dewey, last week, was quoted by a group of young Republicans as favoring the Taft-Hartley law.

On a campaign trip through the west, Dewey was reported to have told the GOP group that he approved the anti-labor law and predicted that within a year its operation would prove that the law is not as bad as labor has contended.

BLS Reports Fewer Jobs

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Fewer jobs were available in manufacturing in May 1947 than in the preceding month, or in any May since 1940, the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed. Hiring rates fell from 51 to 47 per 1000 employees, and layoffs rose from ten to 15 per 1000.

Co-ops Do Business

NEW YORK (LPA) — Affiliates of National Cooperatives Inc. last year did business estimated at $698,520,633, according to General Manager T. A. Tenhune.

Reuther Urges Union Co-Ops

Stating that "our economy has passed its peak for the current era of prosperity and is now on its way down," Victor Reuther, UAW-CIO educational director, Detroit, in a talk at Local 14 headquarters last Saturday night urged his listeners to begin to plan now for the next depression.

Mr. Reuther in discussing the economic problems with which the workers of the nation are faced strongly recommended the formation of consumers co-operatives saying that the unions had succeeded in putting more pay into the wage envelopes of the workers, but that nothing had been done to protest those increases from monopolistic business.

HERE ARE THE LABOR DAY QUEEN STANDINGS

Helen Hagerman	Dura	Local 16	722
Elsie Shimp	Toledo Stele Tube	Local 12	623
Dolores Rutkowski	DeVilbiss	Local 12	535
Bernice Davis	Auto-Lite	Local 12	173
Clara Bialecki	Willys	Local 12	170
Hazey Gray	Willys	Local 12	170
Marie Kubacki	Willys	Local 12	170
Ida Offet	Tillotson	Local 12	153
Reggie Radlinski	Martin-Parry	Local 12	150
Jane Andrews	Toledo Industrial Rubber	Local 12	131
Dora Miller	Champion	Local 12	121
Audrey Hoffman	Lakeside	Local 12	118
Jean Augustyniak	Standard Commutator	Local 12	100
Amelia Berning	Auto-Lite	Local 12	100
Leona Campey	Champion	Local 12	100
Maxine Comfort	Lakeside	Local 12	100
Evelyn Dimmer	Martin-Parry	Local 12	100
Hazel Donaldson	American Swiss	Local 14	100
Gertrude Dupel	Champion	Local 12	100
Mary Kwiatkowski	Ayling-Reichert	Local 12	100
B. L. Lenix	Champion	Local 12	100
Margaret Loper	Toledo Pressed Steel	Local 12	100
Dorothy Mann	Champion	Local 12	100
Gladys Oberhouse	Spicer	Local 12	100
Odessa Overy	Auto-Lite	Local 12	100
Grace Baber	Champion	Local 12	100
Mary Riga	Toledo Pressed Steel	Local 12	100
Delphine Rubadeux	Martin-Parry	Local 12	100
Violet Spiller	Bingham Stamping	Local 12	100

READ IT ALL

Since the passage of the Taft-Hartley bill, its important for every member of the union to read the entire UNION JOURNAL. We could recommend a large number of articles, but instead, urge that you turn to to the editorial page this week and every week to find out the opinions of the CIO. Do it now. Then give the paper to your next door neighbor and let him find out what makes Toledo and the world tick.

Winners Are Doubtful In Close Contest

Who will be Queen of the Labor Day Parade?

That question will be answered next Tuesday evening, when the most popular girl in Toledo CIO circles is crowned at Swayne Field just prior to the Toledo Mud Hens-Minneapolis Miller ball game.

Right now, predicting the outcome of the race would be as hazardous as attempting to forecast next winter's weather. The race is that close and doubtful. One thing is certain, thousands of votes in the form of dollars for tickets sold will be plunked as the race nears its finish, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30.

Hagerman In Lead

Helen Hagerman, Dura, Local 16's entry in the contest, went back into first place at the last report given by Walter Madrzykowski contest and game chairman at press time. She was closely followed by Elsie Shimp, Toledo Steel Tube's surprising candidate, while Doolres Rutkowski, DeVilbiss hopeful ranked a good third.

The closeness of the race for the next five spots of honor makes any predictions of the outcome as precarious as betting against Joe Louis.

For Summer Camp

Proceeds from the ball game, the Third Annual CIO Night at

Continued on Page 2

Girls Begin Camp Period

Ninety girls began their final two weeks of the summer camping season at Local 12's Sand Lake Children's Summer Camp last Sunday. They will end their period on August 9.

The final two camp periods Aug. 10 to Aug. 23 and Aug. 24 to Sept 6 will be for boys.

Camp Director Frank Molik reported that there are still a few vacancies available for the boys camping periods. Information may be obtained at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street.

Due to the amount of work that was required to prepare the camp this year following its purchase by Local 12, the first contingent of children did not enter until June 22. Camp officials stated that the camp will be opened next season immediately following the closing of the schools for the summer vacation.

To Continue Construction

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director and camp president stated that accommodations will be available for a much larger group of children next season and told of plans that are in the making for working on the camp until cold weather makes further construction impractical.

"We are determined to enlarge the camp so that it will be one

Continued on Page 2

Senate Okays New Members For Labor Jobs

WASHINGTON, July 30 (LPA) — President Truman's appointees to the National Labor Relations Board were "okayed" last week by the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, after a sharp internal battle.

The appointees are: former Senator Abe Murdock of Utah and J. Copeland Gray of Buffalo (industrial relations expert) as members of the enlarged NLRB created under the Taft-Hartley law, and Robert N. Dunham, former NLRB examiner, as general counsel of the board.

The Senate's action was regarded as leaving Truman free to give all three recess appointments, subject to confirmation by the Senate at the next session in January, in case they adjourn before confirmation.

"Rider" Eliminated

For a while, it looked as if Truman might be hobbled in making such recess selections. The Senate Appropriations Committee had tacked a "rider" on to a bill carrying supplemental funds for the NLRB, under which no salaries could be paid the appointees if they were not confirmed prior to adjournment. Late Friday, however, the Senate eliminated that "rider."

Earlier, at a hearing before the Senate Labor Committee, both Denham and Gray were treated with "kid" gloves. Questioning of the nominees brought out some significant facts abo Denham in particular.

1. That he was 100% in fa of the Taft-Hartley law.

2. That some of the Taft-Hartley provisions had been recommended by him.

Continued on Page 2

Wage Raises Are Announced

Additional wage increases for Toledo UAW-CIO shops were announced on Tuesday by Walter Murphy, assistant to Regional Director Richard Gosser. Following are the plants effected by the agreements:

AP Parts—Granted were the 11-cents an hour wage increase and six paid holidays. About 15 are employed by the company. Local 14, UAW-CIO has the plant bargaining rights.

Tillotson Mfg. Co.—Employees were given 11½-cents an hour increase and six paid holidays. A maintenance of membership clause was agreed upon between the union and company management.

Toledo Pressed Steel Co. — Ninety employees were granted 12-cents an hour and six paid holidays.

Ayling-Reichert Co. — The pattern was met by the company which granted 11½-cents increase plus the six paid holidays.

Mr. Murphy stated that a number of other contracts had been approved, and were awaiting required signatures before being put in force.

First GOP Congress Since 1932 Fizzles

"Best Congress Money Could Buy" Goes Home

WASHINGTON, July 30 (LPA)—With their roster of last-minute priority legislation trimmed by GOP strategists, the 80th "Had Enough" Congress raced with the calendar last week to make a Saturday night adjournment.

"The best Congress that money could buy," is the way one Washington wag summed it up. A look at part of the GOP record turns what might have been a wisecrack into a sober evaluation:

Here are some things the 80th Congress did:

Overrode a presidential veto to pass the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

Introduced the doctrine of "Government by appropriation" and crippled the federal service by a series of "Taberized" appropriations for vital government functions.

Passes "Rent Control"

Paid off the real estate lobbies in part by passing a "rent control bill" which will add an estimated $750 million to the rent bill of U. S. tennats.

Passed two "relieve the rich" tax bills which would have saved wealthy GOP contributors millions of dollars in taxes at the expense of low-income groups. President Truman vetoed both bills.

Cut the "Voice of America" to a whisper by refusing to give the State Department money for broadcasts abroad.

Authorized tariff hikes on wool which makes U. S. participation in moves toward lower tariff reciprocal trade a joke and promised higher prices for winter clothes. Vetoed by the President.

Authorized cashing GI terminal leave bonds, and made some increases in living allow-

Continued on Page 2

First GOP Congress Since 1932 Fizzles

Continued from Page 1

ances for student veterans. Awaits the President's signature.

Rejected DP Bill

Left thousands of Europe's war-victimized displaced persons without hope for entry into America this year by refusing to act on the Stratton Bill.

Protected the right of millions of Americans to remain homeless because the real estate lobby doesn't want any competition from federal-sponsored home building.

Killed a bill to boost the federal minimum wage law.

Left national health legislation in the hopper. Neither the good bill or the Taft "medical dole" plan got beyond the hearing stage.

Do Nothing Record

Dropped bills for federal aid to education from the priority calendar.

Held weeks or hearings on FEPC legislations; left the matter for further study.

Carefully avoided taking any action on the anti-lynching bill.

Stopped gradual improvement of social security legislation by freezing the present system of contributions as is.

Ducked the issue of a labor education extension service.

Pigeon-holed a bill to improve federal protection against monopoly control. Didn't even hold hearings.

Bows To Utility

Bowed to the power trust and held no hearings on a bill to set up a Missouri Valley authority, or northwest development. No vote on St. Lawrence water way.

Took no acion, as provided under the Employment Act of 1946, to protect the economy against unbalanced wages-prices-an-profits. Approved a summer tour for a Senate investigating sub-committee to see if prices are really high. Violated the law passed by the 79th Congress which requires the Joint Committee to make recommendations based on the Report of the President's Economic Advisers by Feb. 1.

Failed to put the House-approved bill to abolish the poll tax on the Senate calendar.

Haggled over appropriations for the administration-recommended loans to Greece and Turkey. Final passage, after weeks of delay undermined hope abroad that Congress will make the Marshall plan for European aid a reality.

Had enough?

Unions Are Reacting To Taft-Hartley Law

Continued from Page 1

ates under a license using the Arthur Murray name, and has no other connection with the New York organization, obtained an injunction to stop the picketing.

Fur Union Charged

In the other case, in New York City, the Independent Fur Manufacturers Ass'n. charged that the president of the Furrier Joint Council-CIO and the Fur Wholesalers Ass'n. of America had engaged in a conspiracy to compel fur wholesalers and jobbers to cease handling garments manufactured by the Independents.

Still uneasy about the chance that the Taft-Hartley law will be interpreted to prohibit daily newspapers from editorial comment on political matters, the newspaper trade publication, Editor & Publisher, last week commented, "Congress should be specific in saying what it means, likewise in bolstering the first amendment for the labor press as well as the general press."

An amendment specifically exempting newspapers has been introduced into the Senate by Senator George Aiken (R., Vt.) but action is expected at the earliest by next January.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
A. MEADOW Set 300.00
Engagement Ring 200.00
B. HEATHER Set 382.50
Engagement Ring 350.00
Also $100 to 2475
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Convenient Terms —at no extra cost!
KEIDAN'S Jewelers
Authorized Keepsake Agency
404 MADISON
Opp. Ohio Bank Bldg.

Queen Contest Stirs Baseball Game Interest

Continued from Page 1

Swayne Field, will go to the Local 12 Children's Summer camp, Sand Lake, Mich. At the same time, the children of Toledo will again be guests of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, and local and area industrial and business firms who have donated blocks of tickets for the children.

Toledo's handicapped children and charges of Toledo orphanages will again be invited to see the game and enjoy the free ice cream, popcorn, peanuts and entertainment that have made CIO night a standout in the lives of Toledo children for the past three years.

Highlighting the evening will be the ball game between the Toledo Mud Hens and Minneapolis Millers. Lee Keyser, Toledo Baseball Co. prexy has assured the Baseball Night Committee of his complete co-operation in making the evening a success and promises that the Hens will give a good accounting of themselves regardless of their standing in the American Association race.

To Play Preliminary

A preliminary game will be played between the Local 12 Toledo Federation club and Local 497 All Stars of Port Clinton. This game promises to be a good one with the Port Clinton UAW team predicting that it will give the Local 12 team a "race for its money."

Following the first game, refreshments for the children, entertainment and the crowning of the Labor Day Queen and selection of her court will provide the high points of the evening.

A special box for the "Queen" and her court of five ladies will be provided.

Mr. Madrzykowski announced that the sale of tickets for the game has been "quite satisfactory" and urged all ticket holders who do not have reserved seats to come early to insure themselves a selection of seats.

At the same time, the chairman of the Baseball Night Committee stated that all returns for tickets to be counted in the "Queen" contest competition must be in on or before 2:30 p. m. tomorrow (Saturday). This deadline was set, he said, to enable the committee to tabulate the results and get in touch with the "Queen" and five runners-up.

Members of the committee expressed the belief that for the first time, the baseball night would be a sellout and urged those who had not already purchased tickets to secure their's before the SRO sign was hung out.

Gates to Swayne Field will be opened at 6:00 p. m.

UAW-CIO Strikes For "Taft Proof" Contract Clause

Continued from Page 1

DETROIT, July 30 (LPA) —Seven thousand CIO auto workers walked off their jobs here last week in the first strike to win "Taft-proof" clauses in a union agreement.

In a test of UAW-CIO policy to "protect union members from the evils of the Taft-Hartley law," Local 2 shut down two plants of the Murray Corp. of America when the management refused to agree to contract clauses similar to provisions recently won for the AFL miners by John L. Lewis.

Local 2 President Lloyd Jones said union negotiators had been near agreement with the company except for the "Taft-proof" provisions.

First contract in the Detroit area ignoring the new NLRB and protecting the union from financial liability for strikes was signed by the UAW last week with the Spline Gear Co.

With Murray Corp. a major supplier of parts, the strike may soon affect production at other auto plants.

NLRB Vote At Glenn Martin

BALTIMORE (LPA) — Workers at the largest single aircraft plant in the world, the Glenn L. Martin Co. plant near here, will vote for either the United Auto Workers-CIO or the International Association of Machinists, unaffiliated, in an NLRB election scheduled to take place before August 20.

NATIONAL CLEANERS
Stay Charming With Our QUALITY CLEANING
59c Suits or Plain Dresses
925 DORR ST. ADams 4255

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO.
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

Lobbyist At Work

The usual picture of a lobbyist is a man skulking in Congressional corridors waiting to buttonhole a Senator. But here's something new: instead of waiting outside, Dr. Marjorie Shearon sits at the right hand of Sen. Forrest Donnel (R., Mo.) during hearings on the Taft "charity" health insurance bill and the labor-supported Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill. Dr. Shearon, who recently sent out an appeal for funds to fight "socialized" medicine, and who prompts Donnel in his pro-AMA questioning of witnesses, still was not registered with Congress as a lobbyist (as required under the federal lobbying law) even as adjournment neared. (LPA)

TIUC Condemns Blade Transfer

in their work even though they do belong to a union."

In conclusion, the CIO editor stated that, "The Blade has been fair in its coverage of labor news, but it is unfair to its own union employes."

Burke States Problem

Commenting on the Coakley case, Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary said that CIO in years past had not permitted private employes to discriminate against union employes and cited instances of this occuring. He said that "the Coakley case is the most important problem confronting the CIO today. If any other employer in the city took such action, we would know what to do. We have done it before."

Charges T-H Violation

Lawrence N. Steinberg, Ohio director of Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Union-CIO, charged that the Blade which had supported the Taft-Hartley bill had violated it in its discriminatory action against Miss Coakley.

Madelle Addes, Auto-Lite delegate inquired if all CIO members cancelling their subscriptions to the Blade would have any effect upon the case. Joseph Ditzel, Lacol 14 UAW-CIO delegate in reply said that he doubted the efficacy of such a measure and questioned whether it could be accomplished because "Blade readers are so attached to the comics."

Reported State News

In reply to a question from Walter Murphy, UAW-CIO International representative asking if Miss Coakley wrote labor news, Vincent Ullman, chairman of the Guild's grievance committee answered:

"The only labor news Miss Coakley writes is when pigs have a litter. He said that the issue involved the Guild taking the position that the Blade management "cannot tell us where we can go when we are not working."

A committee from the Toledo Newspaper Guild composed of Helen Orcutt, TNG secretary; Norval Ayers, a member of the grievance committee and Edward Talty, a member of the Guild were present at the meeting.

Resolution To Be Sent

Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to Paul Block, Jr., William Block, Blade co-publisher; Toledo Newspaper Guild, American Newspaper Guild, Toledo Labor-Management Citizens Committee, the national and state CIO bodies and to all International, unions affiliated with the TIUC.

Miss Coakley was transferred, July 15 from the state desk to the Blade's reference library following the Blade's objection to employes of its editorial staff being associated with outside business, labor or political organizations. The newspaper management filed a grievance last month following her election to TIUC recording secretary. Following the Guild's rejection of the grievance on the grounds that it would be a violation of its contract, the management effected the tarnsfer.

A grievance was filed by the Guild after the Coakley transfer had been rejected by the publisher's committee, at which time the case was then referred by the Guild to the NLRB for action.

A PAIR OF HONEST SOLES
THOMAS BROTHERS
Shoe Repairers, Hatters and Dry Cleaners
205 Summit St.
611 SUMMIT ST.

BLS Survey Shows Living Costs Are Up

Continued from Page 1

leviate shortages this year, though their effect on acreage of wheat sown this fall might be considerable. They can do little to attract imports and nothing to lessen the needs of hungry people overseas. At home, they operate chiefly to curtail the consumption of those persons whose nutrition is already below a satisfactory standard, but during time of high prosperity they do little to decrease the total domestic market demand."

2—The wage settlement between the United Mine Workers-AFL and the operators in the soft coal industry could start another price explosion, the report warns. "The increases that have already been made in coal prices are contribution to inflationary pressures," and "pyramiding of price advances by coal distributors is wholly unjustified."

The report also observes that labor and management should both strive for high production rates in the months ahead.

3—The "old problem" of housing shortages and the failure of the construction industry to meet needs is another weak spot in the economic picture, the report asserts.

4—The foreign aid program will put drains on the American economy, but the Economic Report maintains that "the immediate and sole objective of our foreign aid programs should be to restore a vigorous, stable, and peaceful world economy . . .

Truman dealth lightly with Congress' shortcomings, pointing out that many of the short-range recommendations he made in January of this year had not yet ben adopted and adding "the fact that this delay has not yet produced bad results is no reason for further delay. Waiting until bad results appear means that action is too late to be fully effective."

More Rand Violence

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (LPA) — Violence broke out at the Remington-Rand Corp. plant here last week, as management tried to reopen the struck plant just as it had attempted in several upstate New York communities. About 400 workers, members of the United Electrical Workers-CIO, are on striking demanding a 15c wage boost.

Music for Everybody
At The New Self-Serve
RECORD BAR
WEST TOLEDO'S Largest Complete Record Shop
Seligman Bros
APPLIANCES • RADIOS • SPORTING GOODS
1234 SYLVANIA AVENUE LAwndale 1924
Formerly Standard Tire and Supply Co.

Kuehmann's SHOESTRING POTATOES
At All Food Stores
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
SHOESTRING POTATOES
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

NLRB Members Approved

Continued from Page 1

3. That he is a pal of Gerard Reilly, former NLRB member, who helped draft the Taft-Hartley monstrosity.

Denham also went so far as to say that he would not have any man on his staff who was not in sympathy with the law. The hearing also brought out the fact that much of Denham's career was devoted to financial affairs and bank liquidations.

Endorses New Law

Gray also declared he endorsed the Taft-Hartley law, but he added significantly: "Laws alone won't solve the labor problem; we must have understanding between workers and management."

Opposition centered primarily on former Senator Murdock, because of his long record as a progressive and his friendliness to labor. He was subjected to a long griling by Senator Joseph H. Ball (Rep., Minn.) and by Senator Arthur Watkins (Rep., Utah), who defeated Murdock in the last campaign.

Both tried to show that Murdock was "too pro-labor" to administer the law properly. Murdock stuck to his guns, however. He declared bluntly that he had not changed his philosophy.

He refused even to say that he fully endorsed the Taft-Hartley Act and would not go beyond saying that he supported the "objectives" of the law and was "hopeful" such objectives would be fulfilled.

Stand On Law

"Congress has enacted a law and it is on the statute books," he said. "It is entitled to my respect and adherence."

"Whether or not it is a good act or a bad act depends on its everyday application to the people who are affected by it. Of course, I sympathize with the purpose of the act. I hope it will work out."

The vote in the Senate Labor Committee was 12 to 0 in favor of Denham. The vote was 9 to 3 on Gray and Murdock, both of whom were apparently too pro-labor for Senators Ball (R., Minn.), Taft (R., Ohio) and Jenner (R., Ind.).

Girls Begin Camp Period

Continued from Page 1

of the best in the country, equipped and staffed to take care of a much larger number of children next season," said Director Gosser. He added "we have gained experience this year in the handling of the camp and will use it to good advantage in another year."

Unions Are Interested

UAW-CIO and other CIO Locals are interested in the camp and have indicated that they will increase the support they are giving it this year.

William Akos, president of Local 9, Federation of Glass Workers-CIO was particularly enthusiastic in his praise of the camp. He said:

"Our union has sent quite a few children to camp this year and will no doubt do a lot better next season with the winter months to make plans. I think the camp is one of the greatest things the union has ever done and am sure that the glass workers will do their part in supporting this worthy undertaking."

More than 90 children will be sent to the camp by the Glass Workers, this season.

CORTLAND PRODUCE COMPANY
Wholesale—Quality
Live and Dressed
Poultry, Eggs
4107 Lagrange St.
LA. 1171

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
LOCAL 12		
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
AVCO	70	11½**
Ayling-Reichert		11½**
Baron Steel	16	15**
Bingham	300	11½**
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	——	10-15**
Champion	2250	11½**
DeVilbiss	1000	11½**
Lakeside	250	11½**
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Gordon	320	11½**
Mather Spring	200	11**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tillotson Mfg.		11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber	——	5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Steel Tube	183	10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
AP Parts	150	11½**
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 48		
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 106 (Lima)		
Lima Loco	2400	15
Local 493 (Bellevue)		
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 914 (Fremont)		
Herbrand Forge	380	11**
Local 975 (Lima)		
Ohio Steel Co.	1200	11½**
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10

**Indicates paid holidays.

They Had Enuff!

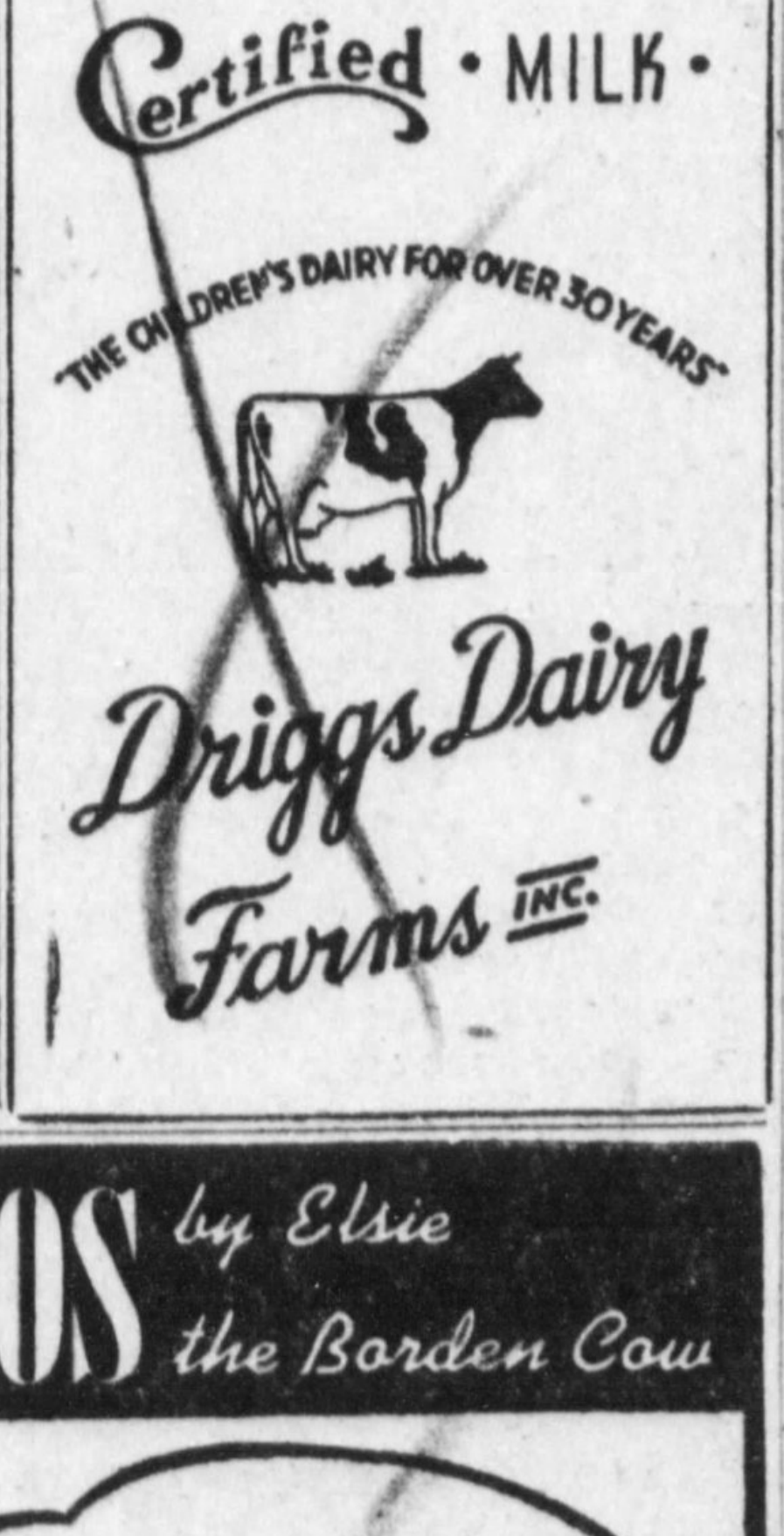
LOS ANGELES (LPA)—Last year, the GOP asked "Had enough?"

Last week, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters at two warehouses here decided that the answer is "Yes."

The Taft-Hartley law passage, and the action of Gov. Warren in signing a bill strenuously opposed by the State Federation of Labor, led workers at the Westinghouse Electric warehouse and the Atlantic & Pacific Exporting Co. to go in groups that included every single union member to the Teamsters Building to register to vote in next year's elections.

UMT Bill Up In January

WASHINGTON (LPA — Opponents of universal military training proposals were laying plans last week for a last-ditch fight against the UMT bill approved by the House Armed Services Committee, which will probably be high on the Congressional calendar when Congress reconvenes next January.


Certified • MILK •
"THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

Riordan Joins CIO News Staff

WASHINGTON, July 30 (LPA) Arthur D. Riordan, an active meber of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, in Philadelphia, last week was named assistant editor of the CIO News by CIO Publicity Director Allan L. Swim.

Riordan, who for 21 years was a staff memberf of the Philadelphia Record, and who was a charter member of the ANG, replaces Fred d'Avila who resigned effective July 31.

Another resignation, that of Harry Gantt, advertising and circulation manager for CIO News, was also announced. Gnatt will be succeeded by Richard A. Bauer as circulation man, and the advertising post is still open.

COURTESY CLEANERS
YOU'LL LIKE OUR
24-HOUR SERVICE
1226 Broadway MA 3835
968 South St. MA 1084

IAM Flirts With AFL

WASHINGTON, July 30 (LPA) — Advising AFL President William Green that its membership has rejected reaffiliation with the AFL without prior settlement of outstanding issues, the Executive Council of the International Association of Machinists requested reopening of discussions for readmission "on a basis of equal treatment and equal status with all other AFL affiliates."

In the largest referendum vote in their history the Machinists have voted approximately three to two against returning to the AFL until demands have been met. The now unaffiliated union has a membership of 600,000. Its addition to the AFL would give that body more than its sought-for 8,000,000 members.

In a statement issued by Lloyd White, IAM public relations director, the Machinists Union termed its controversy with the Federation on readmission terms "another failure of the AFL 'Come-back-to-the-House-of-Labor-and-we'll-settle-it' formula for settling differences in the labor movement."

IAM claims that during the course of its nine years of controversy with the AFL it tried this formula once, in 1943. In that year IAM says that it received assurances from President Green that it would be treated fairly but that their "treatment at the hands of the Executive Council grew progressively worse" until the IAM withdrew in 1945, an action confirmed by a membership vote.

CIO Hits Ship Monopoly

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The CIO Maritime Committee in a series of proposals submitted to President Truman's Advisory Committee On the Merchant Marine, last week asked an end to monopoly control of American steamship lines, expansion of foreign trade, and the end of transfers of U. S.-owned ships to foreign flags.

Why Bother to Pack And Carry
COLD DRY STALE LUNCHES
Work & Feel Right
WITH FRESH TASTY WARM MEALS
Buddies Lunch System, Inc.

Josephine's Dress Shop
Josephine Taylor
Dresses, Suits
Blouses, Purses
Costume Jewelry
Open 0 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Close Sat. at 6 a.m.
Telephone MA. 2051
2210 UPTON AVE.

Jefferson Pharmacy Point Place Pharmacy
Formerly Bowe & Hartman Formerly Duvendeck's Drug
901 Jefferson Ave. 198 Summit St.
Now Owned and Operated By
Leonard S. Marenberg and Eugene B. Imholt
Prompt, Accurate Prescription Service
Call MAin 6222 or POntiac 1961
Almay and Dubarry Products

MINUTE MOOS by Elsie the Borden Cow
© THE BORDEN CO.
FRESH frozen PEACH ICE CREAM
Ahead of the season . . . fresh peach ice cream, made with prime ripe peaches, fresh frozen to preserve all of their delicate flavor! Try it . . . in fountain dishes or convenient carry-home packages.
Borden's ICE CREAM
IF IT'S BORDEN'S — IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!
a Borden scoop!

LIGHT HEARTED
JERSEY GOLD BREAD
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS
VITAMIN ENRICHED
The Freshest Thing In Town

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Jake Smalley, Dept. 166 is a "truthful fisherman." He patronizes a small lake in the vicinity of Brooklyn, Michigan. He claims he catches some good sized ones but by far the size runs about 3 inches.

John Barrow, one of our handicapped sweepers in Department 404 does a fine job in the areas outside of 50 machine shop. John has only one arm, but he is a good worker.

We had a fatal accident to one of our millwrights the week of July 14th and want to ask every one who reads this column to be sure and check your ladder so you will not get hurt. Be sure the rungs and riderrails are not cracked. Double check the spurs to be sure they are sharp and if it is equipped with safety shoes, check them to see they do not slip. We condemn ladders nearly every day by hanging tags on them, but that does not stop workers from using them. When you have to use a ladder, be sure it is a good one. Just one slip, either the hospital or the undertaker will get you. Life is sweet, so don't get careless.

Beaulah Knopp, Dept. 223 is planning a vacation at an unknown lake, to be disclosed at a latter meeting of the "Gab Club." She claims she never keeps any under 17 inches long. Maybe she will be glad to take the little ones to grease the skillet this year. Look out for a whale of a story when she returns to work.

Dean O. Jones, Dept. 190 is convalescing at Robinwood Hospital from a heart attack suffered while fishing at Port Clinton. Dean has been one of our many active Union members and we are sure that his many friends miss him. Get well Dean and come back soon.

If my column is not printed Friday, August 8, do not blame the editor as I am taking a weeks vacation to chop the weeds out of my five acre garden and also to visit some friends a little further north in Michigan. I am positively not going fishing. I'm one of those old guys who get a lot of pleasure using a hoe and trying to keep up with my wife. It is a cheap health insurance and a guarantee that we will have plenty of canned vegetables to eat. Why don't some of you buy a health farm also?

Did you know that nearly every day some one tells us about the fine health camp that was established with donations from the many units of Local 12, CIO, and some of the big-hearted citizens for the children of Toledo at Sand Lake. It is an unqualified success and the kids who have the chance to go there have the time of their lives with all the nourishing food they can eat. Every members of Local 12 should feel proud to belong to a Union that can do that for children.

Airway Unit Airings

Come on folks, let's be per cent back of our union by attending the regular meetings, surely you can spare one night a month to find out how things are running at the shop, and to discuss your grievances, instead of telling them to some lounge lawyer.

It appears that the notices placed on the bulletin boards are for the purpose of covering up holes. They are for your benefit so please read them and think them over.

Three cheers for the entire Committee, in making our shop 100 per cent Union, by the way, new members are coming in. They sure are on their toes.

Boy, what a secretary we had at the last meeting. All the latest news about Ohio in the labor field, also hints were given how to stay in your own home. It was worth while listening to.

Now for a few more birthdays for the month of July: Betty and Fredia, both of Dept. 11, also Tracy Hollister. Happy birthday, folks.

Ask Clarence Wright what the matter was with dear Anne Fri? Boy, she sure was blowing her top.

Plenty of parking space back of Nagel's, fellows, for 40c a week. Better than paying a yellow ticket, don't you think?

There are certain rumors floating around the shop about different people. If you don't know the truth folks, why say anything at all, it makes everybody happier.

Now comes the time in a person's life when they can sit back and enjoy their social security. How about it Art Cutway? He also birthdayed last week, also a very likeable and charming girl from upstairs meaning Dolores Woods, who birthdayed July 30. Happy birthday children.

Still no news from the Kit Dept. and Mixer Dept.

What good looking girl from Dept. 11 is looking for a house so she can get married? How about it, Erma?

Johnny Konwin from Dept. 11 goes fishing every weekend and sees people catching fish by the bag full, so he says, but all we ever see is bags under his eyes.

People in the machine shop are still waiting to see what the fan's are going to look like. So far they only waited a year.

It's pretty quiet these days in the machine shop since Fuzzy went on nights.

Boy's in Dept. 11 really perk up some when they see a new face. All eyes were wide-open Monday morning instead of being half shut from over the weekend, and it wasn't from getting enough sleep either.

Warren Urges Cooperation

WASHRINGTON, July 30, (LPA) — In an address to the Labor Relations Forum of the Catholic University of America, Edgar A. Warren, retiring director of the U. S. Conciliation Service, last week said that experience has "taught us that labor-management relations problems cannot be properly handled by law, edict or regulation."

What is needed, he said, is "the creation of an atmosphere of mutual cooperation and assistance, as opposed to an atmosphere of animosity."

"Too often punitive measures create bitterness and remove the possibility of labor and management working together towards mutual objectives. Too often regulations, no matter how well intentioned, create suspicion,," Warren pointed out.

In discussing the work of the Conciliation Service, Warren said that during the reconversion period the agency was called in only after strikes were underway in two-thirds of the situation.

National
Supply Unit News

The following won door prizes at our picnic, Harvey Cope, rod and reel; Mrs. Fred Grosjean, mix master; Nancy Zunk, girls' tricycle; Larry Watson, scooter; Eleanor Birsen, girls' bicycle; Jim Tucker, boys' bicycle. A grand time was had by all. We will be looking forward to our picnic next year.

The good deed of the month is awarded to Joe Montry for hitting Eddie Merickle in the eye with a wrench. Nice going Joe.

Since they raised the bus fare Howard Peritz wife bought him a new pair of shoes so he can walk to work.

Bernard Ostapowicz, Dept. 87, it at home recovering from a recent operation.

Walk over to the Gear Cutters and take a gander at Al Buschmann's new butch haircut. But don' worry too much Al, some of our most intelligent men are bald headed.

We suggest that Dutch Hoffman read up on the different kinds of fish so he can tell a dogfish from a catfish.

Charley Sleep and his wife recently left for a vacation in California.

Who is the night inspector in Dept. 36 that brings Balogna in to the boss.

Did you notice that Cliff Robinson, night foreman in Dept. 43, never wears a hat? The reason? They don't make hats big enough for his swelled head.

The boys in Dept. 52 have decided to take up a collection and buy Roy Trimmer a new pair of glasses. Roy drove all over Ottawa Park the day of our picnic and couldn't find it.

When Henry Miller returned from his vacation, he found he had a Methods Watchdog on him all the next week. Henry should be entitled to another vacation.

The only complaint we heard about the picnic was from Shinny Campbell, because nobody had chicken.

We wonder when the management will furnish colllars and chains for the blue monkey suits they recently passed out to all the foremen.

While fishing the other night, Ray Thurman got the thrill of his life, but the big one got away and so did his line on the propellor of a boat.

Howard McGee, Dept. 36, nights, has gone to Camp Perry for two weeks training.

Typos Reject All Contracts

INDIANAPOLIS, July 30 — The International Typographical Union-AFL reinforced its determination not to make any new contracts under the Taft-Hartley law last week when it advised its members throughout the nation as follows

1. We cannot be compelled to make contracts with employers.
2. We cannot be compelled to work against our will or under conditions unsatisfactory to us.
3. We CAN collectively promulgate the specific conditions under which our members will work after expiration of existing agreements.
4. We CAN collectively refuse to work for any employer refusing to meet union-promulgated conditions of employment.
5. We CAN issue "We Do Not Patronize Lists."

On the question of the "union shop" as permitted if unions comply with the Taft-Hartley law, the typos have this to say:

"If your union was designated bargaining agent and IF you were granted the right to ask for the so-called union shop and IF the employer granted it to you and IF he hired non-union help (no matter how anti-union) and IF you took the non-union people into your union you still could not get them out of the shop by expulsion from the union so long as the rats were willing to pay dues. What kind of a 'union shop' is that? Do you want it?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

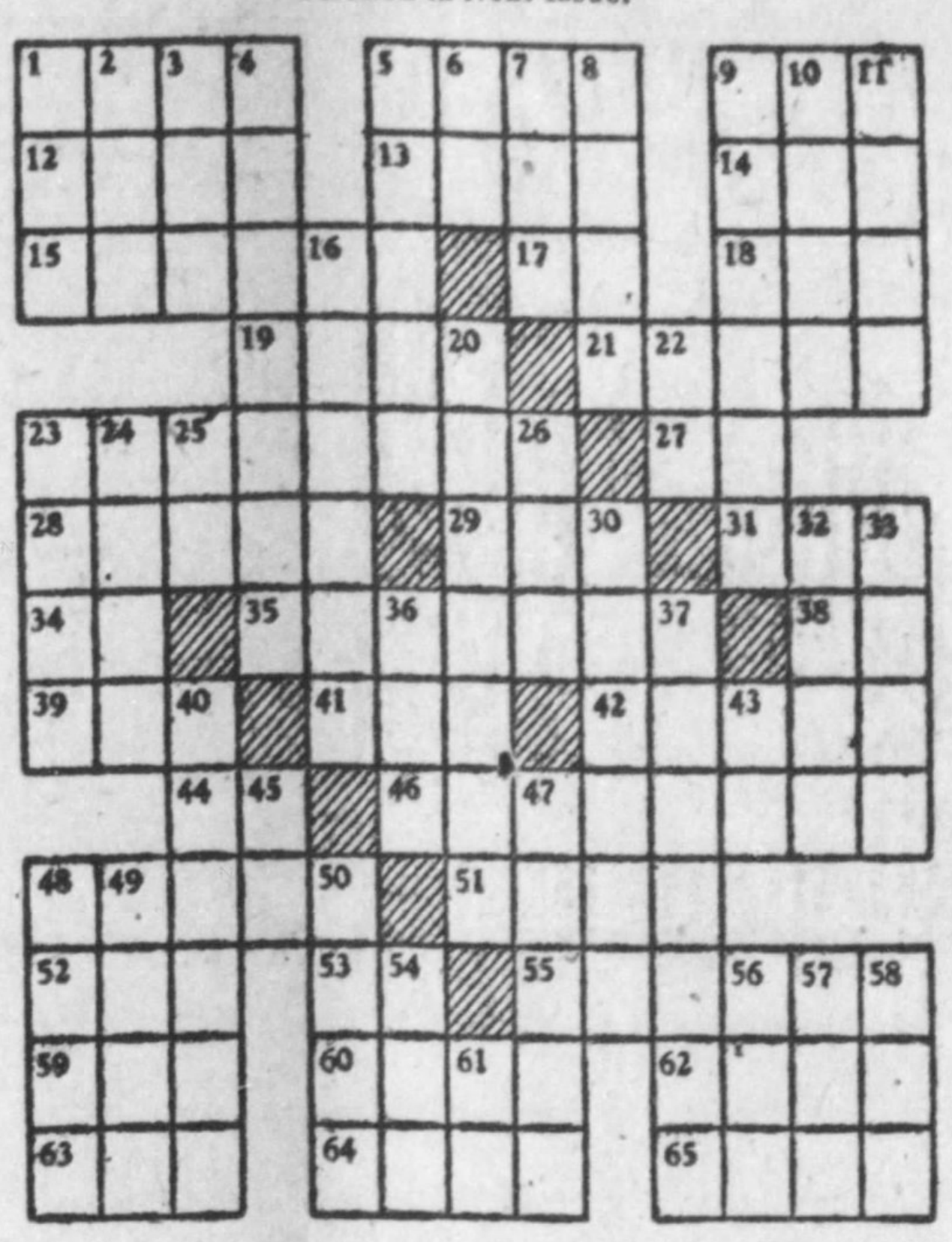
Horizontal

1 Difficult
5 Neat
9 Possesses
12 Wings
13 Naturalness
14 Malt beverage
15 Painter
17 Colloquial: mother
18 Born
19 Rowers
21 Vertical timber in a staircase
23 To confuse
27 Negative
28 Foreign
29 To tear
31 Convened
34 150
35 Meeting room for students doing research
38 Symbol for cerium
39 Worm
41 To strike gently
42 Girl's name
44 Preposition
46 Boundary
48 Surly
51 Observed
52 Swiss river
53 Bone
55 Latticework bowers
59 Acted
60 Pertaining to hearing
62 Chamber for baking
63 Artful
64 To satirize
65 River bed, dry except in rainy season

Vertical

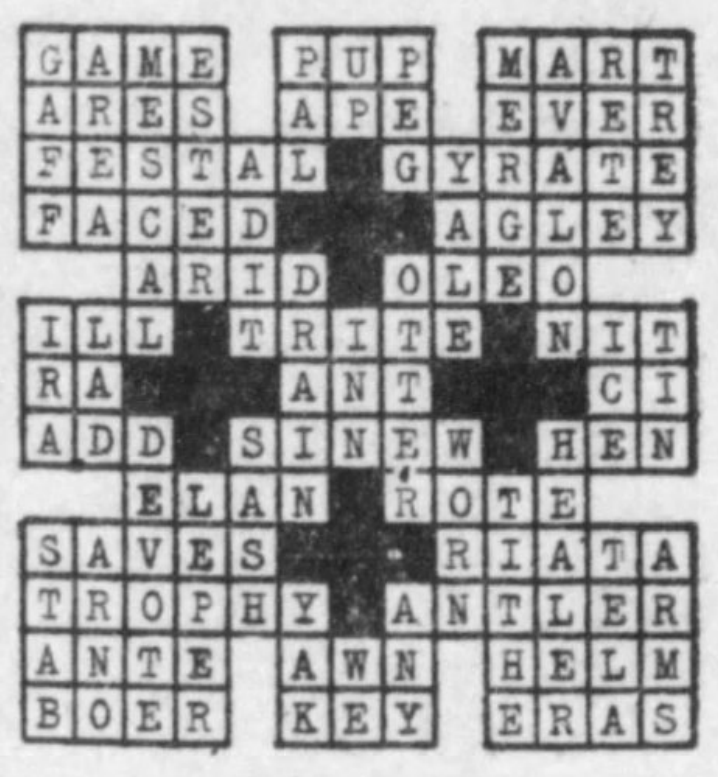
1 Short for "Henry"
2 Mohammed's son-in-law
3 Male sheep
4 Signifies
5 —firma, dry land
6 Egyptian deity
7 Doctrine
8 Tackle
9 Two-wheeled cab
10 On the sheltered side
11 Prophet
16 Merited
20 Writes
22 Within
23 Small fresh-water fish
24 Misfortunes
25 Spanish for "yes"
26 Silver-white metallic element
30 Pilgrim from the Holy Land
32 Coarse kind of linen
33 Receptions
36 Without luster
37 Arc formed in the sky
40 Robust
43 Prefix: not
45 About
47 To extend to
48 Runs wild
49 To scold
50 To deceive
54 Music: as written
56 Eggs
57 Russian
58 Shipbuilding: to bend upward
61 Exists

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 21

Answer to Puzzle Number 20


GAME PUP MART
ARES APE EVER
FESTAL GYRATE
FACED AGLEY
ARID OLEO
ILL TRITE NIT
RA ANT CI
ADD SINEW HEN
ELAN ROTE
SAVES RIATA
TROPHY ANTLER
ANTE AWN HELM
BOER KEY ERAS

Series H-47

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Contrary to a popular rumor, your committee is still hard at work trying to get an improved vacation plan, 11½ cents an hour increase in wages and the six paid holidays. Watch the bulletin board for all meetings applying to this.

Eddie Osborn is spending his vacation at Saginaw Bay this week. He sure is a lucky fellow. While we fish the Maumee for carp. Nelson Graham has just returned from his vacation. He claims he caught twenty large bass in one of the Irish Hills lakes.

We see where the "self styled wolf" Ray is after a new flame in his department. Wonder when he is going to give up?

Wedding bells are soon to ring for Josephine from the small line. "Good luck Josephine."

Myrtle Mucci is again confined to the hospital. If you can find time, pay her a visit.

Call Off Cops

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. (LPA)—After an unsuccessful attempt by police to take scabs through picket lines at the struck Remington Rand plant here last week, Mayor Miles Joyce temporarily suspended the police chief, and ordered no further police protection for strikebreakers. Remington Rand plants in seven upstate communities have been struck by the International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated) and the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO.

Martin-Perry Briefs

Thanks to the purchasers of ball tickets for the benefit of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp. Nobody ever spent a dollar for a better cause. Any child, whether its parents belong to the union or not gets supervised play, sunshine, good food and a swell vacation. Let's make a good showing for our Unit.

And let's make a good showing for our Queen Contests entries, Evelyn Dimmer, Peggy Radlinski and Delphine Rubadeaux.

During inventory, one of the fellows wanted to bring over some money for chairman Eddie Brown for the Children's Camp. But a badge means nothing to a straw boss, who called a guard and had him go to personel. So Brownie had to walk down to see the guy. Maybe the Taft-Hartley bill has gone to somebody's head. If it has, its mighty lonesome up there.

Our committee is doing a fine job and we want them to know that we appreciate it.

We al wonlder when the Lord or management wil equip a couple of supervisors with a little common sense and courtesy. Small men never get into big jobs. At least, not for long.

Stanley K asks: "Do you know who I am?" Maybe he has amnesia.

If you want to be in the know, come to your Unit meetings.

Get 11 Paid Holidays

NEW YORK (LPA — The workers at Lansky Die Cutting Co., here will enjoy 11 paid holidays as a result of an agreement signed between management and the Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers-AFL.

Labor Man Quits

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Keen Johnson, the former governor of Kentucky who was brought in as Undersecretary of Labor to reorganize the Labor Department, last week resigned to return to private business.

Business Directory

RUSH
MAin 9126

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

Eggleston—Meinert
FUNERAL HOME
Invalid Coach Service
TA. 4434 732-734 Main St.

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

Electric Motors
Largest Toledo Stock
New and Rebuilt
A Complete Service of Electric Motor Users
Repairs—Parts—Accessories
The Fred W. Kiemle Company
33 N. Superior St. MA. 4177
LA. 7412 KI. 1443
Night Calls

Mary A. Warning
FLOWERS
We Also Telegraph Flowers
1217 Broadway MAin 6231

HOWARD CLEANERS
12 Years of Continuous Service
We Operate Our Own Plant
Men's, Women's Children's Suits, Coats, Dresses, Hats, Drapes, Curtains and All Other Household Cleanables.
Full Insurance Coverage
Pick Up and Delivery Service
3504 Upton Ave.
Phone LA. 8716

FOTH & SON
MORTUARY
2310 Jefferson MA 3241

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

TOMLINSON'S DRUG STORE
"A Complete Drug Service"
Sundries and Toilet Articles
L. U. 3-3379
308 Conant Maumee, Ohio

HIRSCH
Book & News Store
TECHNICAL BOOKS FOR ALL TRADES
Open Eves. and Sun. Till 2 P. M.
319 St. Clair St. AD. 4046

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

Carl A. Tesch
PETER'S WORK SHOES
Children's Weatherbird Shoes
1425 South Street

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE At Its Best
THE C. R. BUNDT CO.
314 Michigan 2366 Monroe

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION
No Fee on Factory Work
Open Daily 8-12 A. M.
1-4 P. M.
Are in Need of All Classes Skilled, Semi-Skilled and Unskilled Help
AD. 2161 244 Erie St.

Mays Barber Shop
3238 Monroe St.
2 Barbers Week Days
3 On Saturday
Call For Appointment If You Desire
MAin 9235

COMBAT BOOTS
All Sizes $5.95
GRAVER'S
1268 Dorr AD. 4569

Security Program Probe Is Passed

WASHINGTON, July 30 — (LPA) — A thorough investigation of the federal social security program is projected by a Senate Finance Subcommittee, as a result of a motion introduced by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) which was passed on the closing day of the Congressional session.

A technical staff, and a non-Congressional advisory board for the study, are provided by the resolution. A parliamentary maneuver to block the Vandenberg motion by claiming that no funds were available was stopped when Sen. Eugene Millikin (R., Colo.) reintroduced the measure with a provision for $25,000 to cover expenses.

The only other action taken by the first session of the 80th Congress on social security was to freeze at 1% the amount of payroll deductions for both employer and employe, instead of increasing the contributions gradually as provided when the original Social Security Act was passed.

Meanwhile, a series of proposals to extend federal social security laws took legislative shape last week when three leading Senate Democrats introduced S 1679.

The bill, referred to the Senate Finance Committee, is expected to gather support during the time members of Congress are at home, and embodies the "absolute minimum" of changes which organized labor has supported to patch up the present social security system.

Co-sponsors of the measure are Senators James Murray (D., Mont.), Robert Wagner (D., N. Y.) and J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.). In the House, Rep. John Dingell (D., Mich.) has entered the identical measure.

The social security extension bill provides for: (1) a flexible retirement provision for persons becoming disabled for a period longer than six months before thy reach the age of 65; (2) reduction of the retirement age from 65 to 60 for women; (3) increasing the amount of earnings a beneficiary may receive without loss of insurance benefit from $14.99 to $30 a month, thus enabling pensioners and others to earn enough to live on; (4) raising minimum monthly insurance benefit to $30 for a man and wife, and maximum monthly insurance benefit to $120 instead of the present $85; (5) payment of supplementary insurance benefits for a diabled aged husband or widower of a retires insured woman, and continuation of payment to a child after he reaches 18 if he is permanently disabled.

Ford Co. Double-Crossed Foremen

DETROIT, July 30 (LPA) — How Ford Motor Co. went back on its promise of "no reprisals" and fired 32 foremen for taking part in the recent 47-day strike called by the Foremen's Association of American-unaffiliated came out this week.

While the Ford FAA local field charges the NLRB on behalf of the 32 foremen with an average seniority of 32 years, President Pat Mullin told how it happened:

"Each man was called to Foreman's Personnel and appeared alone before a pair of Ford investigators and two labor relations men.

Charges were read. Each man was told he was fired and then asked if he wanted to make any final comment before leaving."

Branding as "utterly ridiculous" company claims that the men had been given a "fair trial" Mullin explained that most of the discharged men, all leading union members, were charged with "terrorism."

"What the company meant," the FAA leader explained, "is that they had been guilty of urging foremen who worked through the strike to come out and join their picket lines. Five or six men at a time had entered the plant on these missions because of the open hostility of Ford Service men."

Company charges that pickets carried weapons were labeled "fantastic" by Mullin.

FAA members at Ford will meet August 3 to consider plans for renewing their strike.

Foreman's Association leaders said the company promised "absolutely no recriminations or reprisals" against striking foremen.

AFL Leader Dies At Sea

WASHINGTON, July 30 (LPA) — The death of Robert Watt, AFL international relations official, on the boat as he returned from the International Labor Conference in Geneva, was the cause of real sorrow in labor and government circles alike last week.

The AFL spokesman, who had been the top U. S. labor delegate to almost every international conference in the past 11 years, was born in Scotland 53 years ago and came to the U. S. in 1912.

He was a painter in Lawrence, Mass. when he first became active in the labor movement, and in 1915 became president of the Lawrence Central Labor Union. He served as vice-president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor from 1932 to 1937.

Watt came to the AFL as international representative in 1936, the same year that he first served as U. S. workers' delegate to the International Labor Conference in Geneva.

An infantry private in the Canadian Army in World War I, Watt served on the National War Labor Board and other top wage-fixing agencies during World War II.

Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach said that Watt had been "an eloquent spokesman for labor and democracy," and that "the government will miss his services as much as the AFL, which he served so long."

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-Marked Paper Our Specialty
319 ERIE ST. MAin 3211

BROOKS INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.
All Forms of Insurance
ASSOCIATES
Paul Brooks
Fassett Oswold
Don Jakson
Lee Moon
Ash Haynes
Jim O'Neil
Cap Wilhelm
Tom Johnston
Sid Dreyfus
Vic Sage
Kent Eddy
Bill Johnson
Walter Hayes
Dick Bennett
Harold Reynolds
ADams 1193 1120 Madison Ave.

We Serve The Spicer Employees
Spicer Club

Gasior's Bar
Finest Liquors, Wine and Beer
Beer And Wine To Take Out
828 Cherry at Michigan

The McManus Troup Co.
Printers --- Stationers
Complete Office Outfitters
713-715 Jefferson Ave. Toledo, Ohio

CUTTING TOOLS
Representing
Standard Tool Company • National Tool Company
Detroit Broach Company • Willeys Carbide Tool Co.
Apex Machine & Tool Co. • Butterfield & Company
Eclipse Counterbore Co.
FRED C. AHRENDT
3636 Detroit LAwndale 1428

Our Balanced Hot Meals
Beat Packed Lunches
By a Mile —
Home Made Lunch Canteen
Served in the Shop by CIO Members
3411 Detroit GA. 0951

ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY FOUNDED 1850
Life, Accident, Group Insurance
BLOSSER & HILL
General Agents
HOME BANK BUILDING
AD. 2147 TOLEDO, O

Estelle
GA. 3074
2737 W. Central Avenue
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer
Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

STEEL
HOT & COLD FINISHED
STEEL BARS — PLATES
Angles, Channels, I-Beams, Baiter Tubes, Wire Rope, Expanded Metals, Brass.
For Factory or Contractors
MANUFACTURERS STEEL SUPPLY CO.
3950 Detroit KI. 5451

COMPLETE VITAMIN STOCK
Call GArfield 2381
KNUDSEN'S
SERVICE DRUG STORE COURTESY
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
1943 Detroit, At W. Woodruff TOLEDO OHIO

Walter
PEACEFUL HOMELIKE FUNERAL HOME
1221 Broadway
Where every detail of the service is arranged exactly as you wish

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor .... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor .... O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager .... Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
second class matter under the act of
Aug. 24, 1912

Lost Faith

For many years, the Toledo Blade under the direction of Grove Patterson and later continued by Paul Block, Sr., built up the reputation and circulation of that newspaper to make it "One of America's Great Newspapers."

Newspapers, of course, are made great by the way in which they are run by their publishers, a fact that is true in the case of the Blade which for many years built up mutual confidence between employer and employes.

Today, because of the ill-advised action of the Blade in its punitive measure instituted against Eleanor Coakley for accepting an office in the CIO's Toledo Industrial Union Council, the faith and confidence which had been slowly built up over the years has been utterly destroyed by one hasty decision.

The issues involved transcend the personalities of those who are the principals in the discrimination dispute. These issues embrace two major points:

1. May a newspaper break its contract, ostensibly to insure objective news gathering, reporting and editorializing?

2. May a newspaper deprive its editorial employes of personal liberties, and in effect, dictate to them where they may go when they are not working?

To our immediate knowledge, Paul Block, Sr., was a man in whom the employes of the Blade placed their confidence. He lived with his commitments and kept faith with his employes. In return, they gave him their best efforts, and what is even more important, their personal loyalty.

We are certain that both the elder Paul Block and his Editor, Grove Patterson, would not approve the breaking of a contract under any circumstances. We are equally certain that they would never seek an out, even on their oral pledges to their employes.

We do not believe that there is any excuse, least of all, not the one used by the Blade in breaking its contract, that can justify breaking faith with employes of any company. Such an action, so obviously aimed at breaking the Guild, cannot possibly stand up under the light of truth.

Can reporters be officers and members of the union and still remain objective? Of course they can, and do. If this were not true, how does it happen so frequently that the business beats of newspapers, even local newspapers, become the spring boards for reporters into business and other responsible positions? If these men were not fair and objective, would progressive organizations reach out for their services?

To infer that a reporter cannot be a good newspaper man and a member of the Guild is an insult, not only to the integrity of every member of the Guild, but to the intelligence of every reader of the Blade, who in most instances clearly recognizes that the Blade is frequently less objective in its editing and publishing of the news than the reporters who gather and write it.

If the Blade wants to be pure and above reproach, can it in all truth say that it never suppresses news which it doesn't like? Can it say that it doesn't actually slant and color the news about certain public officials whom it apparently has determined to ride out of office?

If these things are true, and there are thousands of Toledoans who believe they are, how can the Blade demand more objectivity in its reporters than it is willing to practice itself? It isn't a question of principle with the Blade in its handling of its editorial employes. It is merely a case of the management saying, "don't do as I do. Do as I say, or else."

We believe that the people of Toledo are in complete sympathy with the Guild in its efforts to right the wrong done Eleanor Coakley. We believe they can see the reasons for the Blade's action and we are positive that this is one instance where that newspaper cannot wiggle out of its mistaken position even with the aid of high-powered editorial writers.

CIO in Toledo has pledged its complete support to the Guild in its fight for justice. It cannot and will not compromise when the basic rights of its members and officers are at stake.

Thinking It Through

by BEN DOR
LPA Columnist

Medical history is full of dramatic stories. The other day, I heard a labor man tell one that had a new twist to it. Let me tell you the story.

The story was about a man, a worker in a city warehouse, who had gone to see the doctor about some small thing that was bothering him. While talking with him, the doctor noticed a funny kind of huskiness in this man's voice. Not satisfied with his own examination, the doctor insisted that the man's throat be looked at by a specialist. The specialist found that the man was developing a bad case of cancer in his throat.

Within a few days, the man was in the hospital. He was operated on by one of the best surgeons in the city. The operation was successful, but a few weeks delay would have cost this man his life.

The new twist to this story comes from the fact that this man was not rich. He couldn't afford specialists and high powered surgeons, but the operation didn't cost him a thing. His boss had already paid for it, before it happened, by chipping in to the union each week an amount equal to 3½% of his weekly payroll

UNION CLINIC

The most important new angle in this story is that the worker was being examined in his own medical center. This is a clinic built by his union to keep him well if possible, and to catch as soon as possible anything that did go wrong.

In the usual case, a worker doesn't get to the doctor until he feels really sick. Even if the doctor finds something serious, and recommends a specialist, the worker often doesn't follow up and get proper treatment because it costs too much.

Often, people who are willing to pay the bills nevertheless can't get into the hospital, or an appointment with the docor they need to see. Workers with health insurance policies have found out that the willingness of the insurance company to pay for service often doesn't mean anything, because the service just can't be had at any price. The "protection" given by the policy is meaningless because the worker who holds the policy cannot be protected against illness in the first place, nor can he get himself cured of what he already has.

To sum it up, this story was a new one because it told how workers can get the medical care they really need without bankrupting themselves and their families to get it. Organize your own health center.

In St. Louis, one union has done just that. It has set up a big clinic in the same downtown building where the union has its offices. The clinic is complete with 25 doctors, trained nurses, every kind of specialist that you ever heard of, and all the equipment that is needed to make a health center for workers.

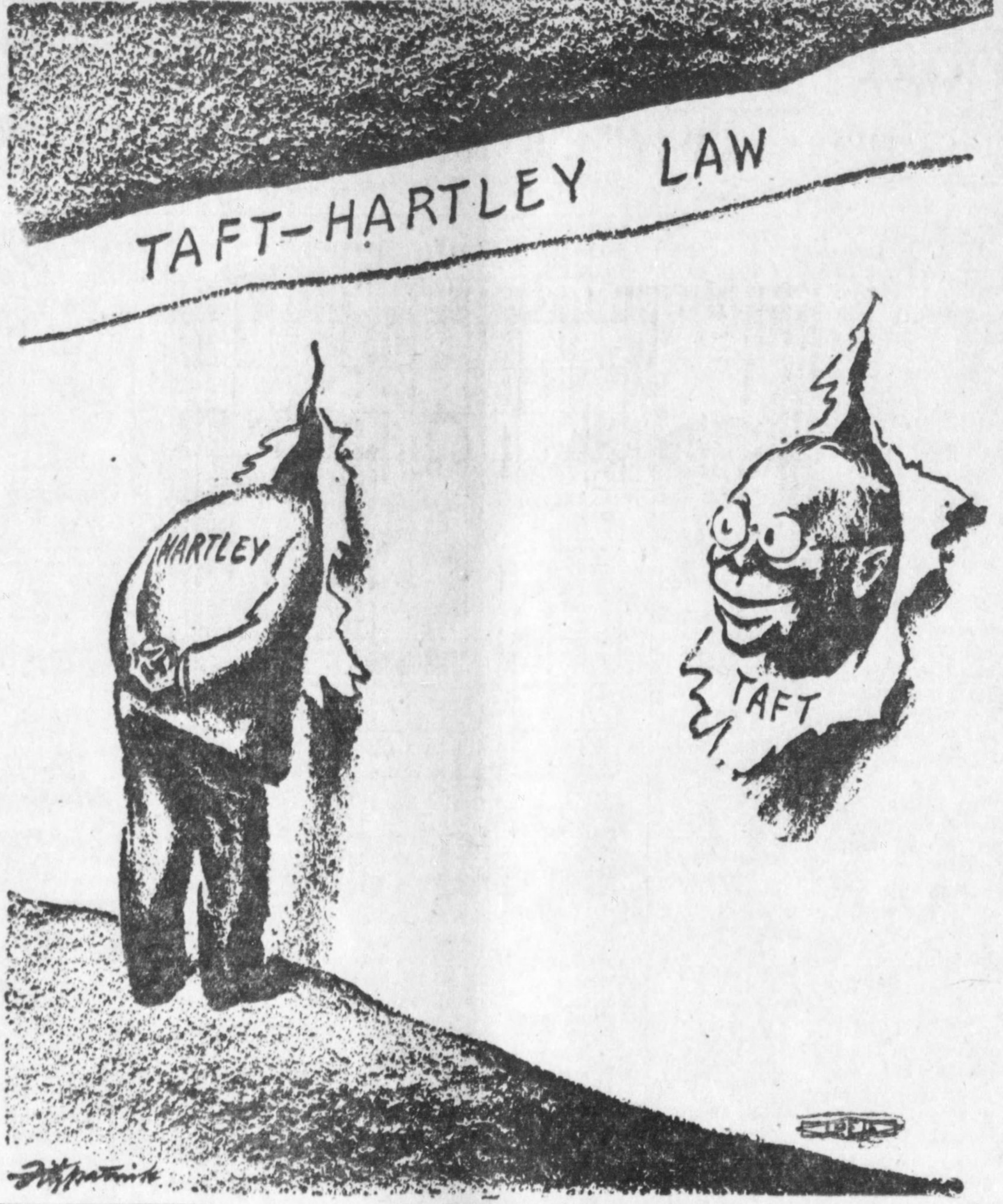
The center is run by a medical group but the president is a union man. He is elected by the members of the union, who run the center on the same basis that they run their union: They set the policies and the staff carries them out.

How many workers does it take to put over a plan like this one? In this center, the Labor Health Institute, of St. Louis, there are 5000 members. The people who run it would like to get their membership up to 10,000 to improve the plan, but even with the smaller number they are doing an outstanding job of protecting the health of their people.

Do all the people who belong to the Institute have to belong to the same union? In this case they are all members of the same union, but that union is trying hard to get other unions to pitch in with it, and really build up the organization and the service that it gives.

Maybe the people in your union aren't ready to go for this kind of thing yet. Maybe they would rather deal with an insurance company — because they don't know that the compnay may be paying them back only $32 for each $100 it cost when they are disabled.

Maybe the people in your union are willing to play along with the out-of-date "soak-em-when-you-when-you-catch-em; serve-em-when-you-can" system that is medicine today. But they might catch on a little faster if you tell them how it's being done in St. Louis.



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

A cheerful good day to you customers. And have you been reading how the Toledo Blade has at last decided to reform and turn into a reporting machine without suppressing, slanting or coloring the news?

Now there is a worth while reform, one that even a class B labor columnist can subscribe to without reaching for the bicarbonate of soda. We're all for that, provided that the reform begins at the top rather than at the bottom. After all, what good does it do to remove a reporter, even supposing there was a biased reporter, if the people who control the policy of the paper still continue to want to play Julius Caesar in a hick town like Toledo.

Believe me customers, here's one guy who doesn't claim to being too objective. How can such a thing be possible when, as so frequently happens, we must take our typewriter in lap to tilt with the imported editorial jockeys from the Blade owners stable?

This is practically saying to others, "you be objective and report things exactly as they are. But me, Hell, I'll take liberties with the truth and twist its order and meaning to suit my purpose."

Of course, the Blade has been doing exactly that for many years. And now, at last, it comes out and tells its reporters, at least some of them, "you can't be objective if you belong to anything or anyone else save the Blade and its mighty publisher."

ANOTHER STORY

But, couldn't it be possible for the Blade management to tell one of its reporters, "now bud, get on your horse and go to the city hall. We want you to keep a weather eye out for Gorge Schoonmaker, Charlie Wertz, Ed DeAngelo and any of the administration crowd that we can pick on to embarass Schoonie. If one of these guys hasn't got his tie fastened to suit you, give it to him! If Schoonie has a clear desk, let him have it! If he has too many papers on his desk, say that he couldn't find something you asked him for. And be sure to ask for something you know he hasn't got.

"Now get in there and pitch. And remember, if you want to get anywhere in newspaper work, learn how to wear these guys down by constant nagging. Keep it in mind, son. A constant drop of water will wear away the hardest stone. Schoonmaker must go. Get going son and make it plenty tough for that crew."

That, of course, is being objective with a vengeance. And just let any newspaper publisher tell us that things like that dont get done. Let them tell us why some stories never see the light of day, while others are splashed all over the front page. So the same newspaper publishers insist that their reporters be of high integrity in the gathering, writing and editing of news and opinion, so that they can beat them over the head and force them to do things for a living that must at times sicken some of the higher class reporters.

Journalistic purity, customers, is one of those things that you read about in text books on journalism and listen to when some editor or publisher rationalizes out loud before a group of people in the newspaper's office, or perhaps before some organization's banquet. It is as theoretical as the periodic law of the chemical elements, with this important difference, the periodic law is constantly in process of becoming reality.

PHOOIE ON THE HOOIE

Listen customers, let's quit kidding about journalistic purity. Newspapers are in business. They are no worse and possibly not better than any other kind of business. Like other business and industry, they are out to cut the throats of anyone who gets in their hair, particularly if the hair disturbers happen to be active in a union, or are instrumental in extracting a begrudged dime from the company's profits.

It's that simple.

Perhaps the very simplicity in locating the hidden dime is what makes any attempt on the part of the Blade or any other newspaper to achieve journalistic purity, the thing that might confuse somebody. As for you people out there, you should have no trouble in discovering that there is more at stake in the current Blade-Guild discrimination dispute than a desire on the part of the management to achieve pure unadulterated journalism.

Phooie on the hooie that the Blade wants its reporters to be simon purists. How can the management expect anyone who reads its editorials to go for a tale like that in the light of some of the positions it has taken on many subjects in recent years. And above all, who of us will ever forget the Blade's own admission that it "fought demagogy with demagogy" at the time of the payroll tax dispute?

Nor did the demogogy begin and end in the editorial columns of the Blade. It was present in many of the news articles which were written by reporters of high integrity and twisted by the Blade management to suit its "demogogic" purposes.

One thing is certain, the reporter who wrote the news stories prior to the payroll tax referendum was objective. Can the Blade management claim equal objectivity then or now?

Our only consolation in the entire episode is that the Blade is showing its hand quite plainly. It is telling its Guild employes that it would like to rid itself of the whole thing and go back to the good old days when the so-called Fourth Estate got a lot of patting on the back of its well worn coat and lots less is its frequently empty pocket.

Editor's Mail

Aces And Deuces

I quote from the Toledo Times of July 25.

"At a meeting of the Toledo League of Labor Unions For Legislative Action (composed of five different unions), Mr. Oliver Myers, Secretary of Building Trades Council, AFL made the following harmony-shattering statement:

"This is just kids play and we know it. If the CIO wants to work with us then let Richard Gosser attend the meetings. Everyone knows that the CIO and AFL will never get together. But the idea of the hired help planning big things here is nonsensical and will do nothing but divide labor further. I want no part of it."

Here are my answers to the points made by Oliver Myers:

1. If its kid's play, why ask Mr. Gosser to indulge in it when he is extremely busy taking part in negotiations and fighting to advance the interests of the workers? Every member of every UAW Local and Unit knows that Mr. Gosser takes a deep personal interest in their problems. Maybe some unions and union leaders wouldn't know about that since they love their high titles, high salaries and all that goes with their job.

2. Philip Murray, CIO president, suggested to William Green AFL president that both unions form a united front to fight the Taft-Hartley legislation. Mr. Green rejected the proposal insisting on organic unity first. (Who won't cooperate?)

3. Our "hired help," I am sure, were selected for their ability, experience and loyalty to the people they represent.

Because I have some friends in the AFL who do not subscribe to some of the fossilized ideas of Oliver Myers. I ask that the editor withold my signature and retain this letter on file with the assurance that, if and when it shall become necessary I can prove my points with facts and not with the type of inharmonious insulting double talk indulged in by Mr. Myers

Member Martin Parry Unit
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Man bit dog made news with a vengeance last week when Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland industrialist, banker and director of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, proposed in an article written for the Chicago Law Review that the National Association of Manufacterers should be "muzzled" as a menace to American capitalism. This dog-in-the-manger of the NAM declared, "The casualness with which we capitalists seem willing — nay, even eager — toinvite the collapse of our economic system in almost every industrial dispute, for the sole purpose of thwarting labor, is utterly in-comprehensible." The following day, due to a rush of bulk orders from the NAM, the stock market quotations on the smelling salts industry went up 10 point.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

By
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

We workers have often been told that we must never use the term "class conscious" unless we want to be regarded as members or stooges of the Commnist party.

We have been told that the term is un-American. The spokesmen for big business who wish to keep the workers fooled contend that there are no classes, in the economic sense, in America.

It is definitely the position of the kept press, various radio commentators and many magazine writers that workers must not consider themselves as an economic class. The contention of spokesman for Labor, that the laborers, farm workers, skilled craftsmen, small business men and professional workers have a common bond of interests is scoffed at by the big business spokesmen.

This is free America we are told, where there are no classes and tendency on the part of the low income groups to regard themselves as members of an economic class is downright subversive.

For, in this country, everyone has an equal opportunity to become well off—even rich, and those who miss the boat should only blame themselves—say the apologists for big business.

THE RECORD

Almost two-thirds of the manufacturing facilities of the country are controlled by 250 corporations.

Of these corporations 100 per cent are controlled by eight banks.

All the liquid assets of the 71,000 smaller corporations could be purchased with the liquid asset holdings of the 63 largest manufacturing corporations.

Two-thirds of the one billion dollars spent during the war on federal research development went to 68 large corporations.

One-tenth of one per cent of all manufacturing corporations own 52% of the total corporate assets. Less than four per cent of all manufacturing corporations."

These figures are taken from the CIO Economic Outlook and were secured from official government reports. This is how income of the nation is distributed.

Let us also examine the government statistic on the profits of the 250 corporations.

In 1945 they acrued profits amounting to $9,000,000,000; in 1946 $12,000,000,000; in 1947 the estimated profits based on the first three months is $17,000,000,000.

This is the story of monopoly. It cannot be called by any other name.

THE DANGER

Such a trend, unless stopped and corrected, can only result in another depression, a new world war and eventually the complete collapse of civilization.

The record shows that the billionaries and their kept stooges are quite well aware of the existance of economic classes. The record also shows that they know to which economic class they belong. They are definitely class conscious.

We of labor must recognize that we make up the principal part of the largest and potentially most effective class in society. In other words, we workers, belong to the producing and consuming class. We make the products and we buy them.

The billionaires as a class, consume no more food and other goods in proportion than the rest of us would like to be able to consume. It is therefore the workers and farmers who must have adequate purchasing power to assure a demand for consumers goods. This is the only way it is possible to assure enough jobs. Therefore, we must have a more just and sound distribution of the national income to prevent economic collapse. The billionaries will not correct the situation, but we can.

We can purchase goods through consumers co-ops and we can support candidates for public office who represent the people instead of the billionaire interests.

Being class conscious has paid big dividends for the rich. Let's us plain people try it too.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

After spending many hours studying opinions of a number of attorneys on the Taft-Hartley bill, I find myself almost as confused a Mr. Taft and Mr. Hartley, and about as confused at the attorneys who are trying to tell me what Mr. Taft and Mr. Hartley (although they disagree) had in mind.

If the authors of the Taft-Hartley bill (the attorneys for the National Association of Manufacturers) had the idea in mind of confusing employers, labor and the average citizen, they have been really successful.

Let me say this, that I am determined to get the best possible legal interpretations of the new law from competent authorities. Furthermore, I am going to insists that every union representative withing my geographical region acquaint himself with the opinions of the law as it is given to him through the International union.

The old saying that "ignorance of the law is no excuse" can hardly hold true in the case of the Taft-Hartley law when even the "authors" themselves find disagreement in its terms. At the same time, I think that there is no excuse for labor leaders, both top leadership and secondary, in not knowing what it is all about and doing their best to protect their people.

I am reminded of the chicken salesmen who, because they were on their toes, got a decision from the Supreme Court which broke the back of the NIRA. It is my opinion that if the chicken dealers were interested enough in chickens and their business to destroy NIRA, there should be union representatives smart enough and interested enough in the workers of America to do the same for the Taft-Hartley law.

So far as I am concerned, I am interested not only in finding out all I can about the law, but more importantly, discovering how we can find the flaws we believe are in the law. These are the flaws which we all believe are unconstitutional. These are the flaws which I believe wili destroy the Taft-Hartley law and give the workers the opportunity to live as God intended they should live—without Taft or Hartley.

Washington Labor Report

By Paul Sifton
LPA Collumnist

Unity, thy name is Taft-Hartley Act opposition.

The misbegotten three-headed what-is-it, out of Hysteria by Reaction with Revenge riding, may accomplish in the next few months what the New Deal could never do. That is, nearly all labor and liberal organizations, get practically united political action.

Look at what's happening already. Look at the election results in Baltimore. Look at Attorney Gen. Tom Clark and his legal beagles in the Justice Dep't up against having to try to put the Baltimore Federation of Labor, the Baltimore Industrial Union Council, CIO Presidennt Philip Murray, UAW-CIO President Walter Reuther, Americans or Democratic Action and the Progressive Citizens of America in jail for violation of Section 304 of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Look at the remodelled Nat'l Labor Relations Board, faced with the trick of having to prosecute and defend both the employer and the union in a case where each makes charges of unfair practices against the other.

You look. We can't.

From here, Baltimore looks beautiful. As went Baltimore's Third Congressional District July 15 in electing to Congress Edward A. Garmatz, 44-year old brewry electrician and member of the IBEW-AFL, so can go large chunks of the U. S. in 1948.

Labor stuck its collective chin way out to here in campaigning for Garmatz' election. CIO President Murray and UAW-CIO President Reuther made a big noise in their endorsement of a candidate who happened to be an AFL member for the deliberate and announced purpose of penetrating the deafness and bad eyesight that have developed in the Justice Dep't since the what-is-it appeared. If Attorney Gen. Clark doesn't act, will Congress squawk when Garmatz' certificate of election is presented? Suppose he is refused a seat?

As we predicted a few weeks ago, politics is becoming dangerous enough to be glamorous and popular among amateurs.

There's another test coming up in Pennsylvania's 8th Congressional District next September when Philip H. Storch, of Allentown will stand for election on a straight anti-what-is-it ticket.

As the sheriff said in "Bloomer Girl," that's the trouble with dmocracy, there's always another election coming up.

Don't Ignor Facts!
An Accident may jeopardize your earnings and possessions. For complete protection against loss by fire, theft or accident, call—
Joseph Bishop
11 Years a Member at Auto-Lite Unit
[illegible]65 SPITZER BLDG.
MA. 5[illegible]02 GA. 3753
Representing
Farm Bureau
INSURANCE FARM BUREAU COMPANIES
Life Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Mutual Automobile Ins. Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

Barbara Stanwyck David Niven Shine In "The Other Love"

Once again Erich Maria Remarque has contributed a significant chapter to motion picture history. His "The Other Love," unpublished to date, made its first appearance to any audience Thursday at the Valentine Theatre through United Artists release, with Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven and Richard Conte in the leading roles.

Briefly, this is the story of Karen Duncan, a concert pianist who collapses after a strenuous tour and is sent to a Swiss Alpine sanitarium to recover her strength. At first she rebels against the total inactivity prescribed for her, especially the prohibition against piano playing. But because of her growing affection for the doctor, she comes to accept her new routine.

Then a dynamic auto racer arrives in the nearby village, sweeps Karen off her feet and persuades her to run away to the Riviera with him. She resists at first, but becomes convinced that she will never regain her health regardless of the doctor's words of encouragement, and determines to live to the full whatever time remains to her.

The end of the story is inevitable. Karen's stepped-up pace is too much for her and, as her strength fails, she turns instinctively to the doctor and the sanitarium where, during the last days of her life, she gains the calm serenity that results from acceptance of one's fate and the secure love of the doctor.

David Niven plays the doctor with restraint and deftness Richard Conte is buoyantly grave and intense and Miss Stanwyck turns in one of the most masterful portraits she has done yet as the poignantly tragic pianist who must readjust completely her way of living and way of thinking.

In supporting parts, Joan Lorring is brilliant as one of the patients in the sanitarium who sneaks out after dark for a clandestine dring. Gilbert Roland portrays a Monte Carlo croupier whose fancy is caught by Miss Stanwyck; Maria Palmer is charming as the nurse and Lenore Aubert and Natalie Schafer add wit and beauty to the Monte Carlo scene.

Andre de Toth has directed the picture for Enterprise Studios with workmanlike ease and insight, making the most of the intricate character studies and interwoven emotions which Remarque handles with such finesse. "The Other Love" is a welcome addition to the film fare of "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Road Back" and "Three Comrades" which the Remarque pen has served up in the past.

Judy Garland Make-up Startles Colleagues

HOLLYWOOD — The Make-Up Department at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios had a new and unique assignment.

Members of the Department, used to changing faces into all manner onf fantastic shapes, were somewhat taken back when they were ordered to supply realistic mustaches for—Judy Garland and Sono Asato.

Miss Garland's mustache was needed for her disguise as a clown in a dance number with Gene Kelly for "The Pirate."

Miss Asato had to wear her mustache as she impersonated J. Carrol Naish in a dance sequence for "The Kissing Bandit."

CAMERA HOBBY

Making full length comedies with a home movie camera is the hobby of Ela Lanchester, who appears with her husband, Charles Laughton, in Paramount's "The Big Clock."

STOP FEELING BLUE
GO PAINT THE TOWN RED
-at the-
GREEN LITE INN
1937 Detroit Ave.
DANCING NITELY
To the Smooth Music of
DUSTY MILES
and His Orchestra
—featuring—
DUANE HOGLE
With His Accordian
STUART BAILY
At the Piano
IRV LIPPUS
Complete Restaurant Service At All Hours

Rooney Sees Race Stories In Future

HOLLYWOOD — Mickey Rooney's film career during the next year or so is likely to be closely tied up to racetrack drama.

Not only has Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer purchased the life story of Tod Sloan, world-famous jockey, for a future Rooney picture, possibly to follow his present "Killed McCoy," but the young star himself has written an original screenplay titled, "The Gravy Train," also a story of horse racing.

Rooney conceived he idea while he was in service overseas, when he visited France's famous Longchamps track during a week-end leave. He is now putting the finishing touches on his script, and plans to present it at M-G-M before leaving on a vacation.

Mickey would like to play in his own story, and have Btuch Jenkins team with him.

Taylor Handcuffed

HOLLYWOOD — When Robert Taylor appears in one of the sequences of "The High Wall," he will seem to have his hands clasped behind his back. They weren't clasped, however. He was handcuffed.

Butch Jenkins, close friend of the property man on Taylor's picture, with the run of the well-stocked property box, picked out a pair of cuffs and playfully napped them on Taylor, but couldn't find the key. Neither could George Lee, the prop man, and after the sequence was shot, Lee had to file the cuffs off the star.

New Music Theme For "Song of Love"

HOLLYWOOD — Director-Producer Clarence Brown in M-G-M's "Song of Love" inaugurates something different in musical themes for the screen—he dispenses with one!

Only music heard in the picture is when one of its stars, Katharine Hepburn, Paul Henreid or Robert Walker actually plays the piano, with or without orchestral accompaniment. There is neither musical score, incidental music or a background theme.

Audiences are in this way given a chance to hear and appreciate the simplicity and complete authenticity of the works of such composers as Schumann, Brahms and Liszt.Their compositions come to the screen as they were actually written.

'Soapbox Derby' Short Helps Inaugurate Annual Event

The world premiere of Warner Bros.' featurette, "Soapbox Derby," helped inaugurate the Derby finals as the current and tenth anual running of the All-American pushbox classic got under way in Akron, Ohio.

The Technicolor short, produced by Gordon Hollingshead for Warner's, was filmed last year by writer-director Saul Elkins.

COLONIAL BAR
Presents
"BUBBLES"
And His Pal George
The King of the Ivories
Playing Your Favorite
DANCE TUNES
DELICIOUS DINNERS
CHICKEN — STEAK — CHOPS
SANDWICHES of All Kinds
Served Daily from 5 P. M. to Close
1708 MONROE ST.
BEER—LIQUOR
WINE—MIXED DRINKS

JEEP Nite Club
2119 Dorr JO. 0111
Liquor--Beer--Wine
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Open Sunday 2 P. M. to 2:30 A. M.
William (Bill) Staskiewicz, Mgr.
Frank Salwisz, Owner

Clark Gable Up Early For Fishing At Malibu

HOLLYWOOD — Veteran fishermen along Hollywood's Malibu coast have a new colleague. He is—Clark Gable.

The star of M-G-M's "The Hucksters" is on the beach every morning at 4 o'clock these days. And catching bigger fish than the veterans who have been at it for years.

However, for him it merely means a new locale and a different kind of fish. No more enthusiastic fisherman than Gable ever whipped a mountain stream or probed the ocean depths.

Only a few days ago he returned from a long trip down the West Coast of Mexico during which he angled from rocks and boats for the big game fish which abound in those waters.

Bennett Assigned Role In "To The Victor"

Bruce Bennett has been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to an important role in Warner Bros.' forthcoming drama of post-war Europe, "To the Victor."

Dennis Morgan and Viveca Lindfors are co-starred in "To the Victor," which is now being filmed on location in Paris with Delmer Daves directing.

Bennett recently completed roles in Warner's "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" and "Silver River."

Jerry Wald is producing "To the Victor" for Warner Bros.

Snappy Uniforms For Lana's Team

HOLLYWOOD—Uniforms for the "Lana Turner Pin-Up Girls," the bowling team sponsored by the star, will be black gabardine pedal pushers with white blouse and black vest. Acroos the back of the vest in pink felt lettering will be the name—"Lana Turner Pin-Up Girls."

Miss Turner, who expects to play with the team at least once every two weeks, will have the same style costume, but in pink garbardine.

Thrills Charted To Heighten Suspense

HOLLYWOOD— A "suspense chart," on which plot developments are graphed scientifically to assure mounting audience interest, is being used for the first time in a Hollywood film by producer Irving Cummings, director John Sturges and screenwriter Charles Bennett for Columbia's film starring Susan Peters and Alexander Knox, "The Sign of the Ram."

The chart, covering an entire office wall, was first notched at pivotal plot sequences. Then a graph was drawn and interest situations rearranged in sequence to assure mounting thrill impact. From this the script's story line was refashioned to conform to the up-beat of suspense visually indicated on the chart, building to a smash climactic sequence for the picture.

NOW! OPEN NOW!
SUNDAYS
Our Dining Room
Open 10 A. M. Till 9 P. M.
Serving
Finest Foods and Beverages at Popular Prices
—Including—
Chicken — Turkey
Steaks — Chops
Try Our Delicious Ranch House Fried Chicken
Sunday Dinners
Special Full Course From $1.25
"WHERE PLAYERS AND FANS MEET"
STONE'S
WALDORF GRILL
Corner Summit and Madison

ENJOY Real
CHILI CON CARNE
Also
Chili-Mac
Tamalies
Enchiladas
Chili To Take Out
ORIGINAL CHILI PARLOR
308 Erie near Madison
AD. 0171
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Five Lovely Entertainers

Toledo Aquarama presents the "Water Follies of 1947, the World's Greatest Musical Revue in Water." In the above picture are one of the acts that will entertain you. Left to right are Janet Martin, Vi Martin Laurie Iam, Lynn Slater and Jean Aulenbach.

"Desert Fury" Takes Over Western Town

HOLLYWOOD—A movie troupe took over the small Northern Arizona town of Cottonwood, set up its Technicolor camera on Main Street in the blazing sun and began transplanting its saloons, stores, picture showhouse, soft drink parlor, pool hall and postoffice onto film.

Along with the typically Western one-story buildings, the sun-browned residents of the copper-mining and cattle-raising community were photographed with the actors from Hollywood for the picture, "Desert Fury," which producer Hal Wallis is making for Paramount release.

Director Lewis Allen selected Cottonwood to represent the fictitious Chuckawalla of author Ramona Stewart's best-selling story after scouting through the desert and mesa lands of the brilliant-hued Arizona country.

Originally it had been planned to build a film town among the red buttes, construction feat which the magic of motion picture craftsmanship has accomplished before. Then the Paramount location hunters saw Cottonwood and saw that it filled the specifications of the hot, flat desert hamlet almost to the letter of the script.

"The use of an actual town like this gives the picture a real and authentic setting which could never be quite duplicated," director Allen pointed out. "For much less than the cost of fabricating an artificial town we are getting the genuine article which can't help but look convincing on the screen. And the towns-people are real persons, not just types dug up by the casting office."

The movie company had to do a little retouching and rearrangement in transforming Cottonwood into Chuckawalla. The garish yellow front of the only drugstore was painted a desert green more suitable for Technicolor photography. The name of the film town had to be substituted for Cottonwood on the postoffice and other buildings. The barroom being used for the picture was re-christened The Purple Sage and a Neon sign installed by the door. Otherwise business went on as usual in the stores and shops as the town of Cottonwood made its advent into the movies.

HOUSE OF ILLUSION

Donald Crisp, starring with Alan Ladd and Robert Preston in Paramount's "Whispering Smith," contends that the screen should be used for entertainment only and not propaganda. "The theater is a house of illusion, not instruction," Crisp said.

Maine Host To Distinguished Visitors At World Premiere, "Life With Father"

Leading editors, newspaper writers, radio broadcasters and civic leaders have been invited by Gov. Horace A. Hildreth of Maine to Skowhegan, Maine on the occasion of the world premiere of Warner Bros.' Technicolor film, "Life With Father."

The premiere, which will be held at the Lakewood Theatre where the original stage play opened eight years ago, will be the highlight of "Life With Father Day" on Thursday, August 14th.

Prior to the showing of the film, guests will attend special celebrations at the State Fair at Skowhegan, oldest fair in the United States.

The State of Maine Development Commission is now making arangements, Gov. Hildreth said, for a gala Maine dinner at the premiere, featuring lobsters, potatoes and other famous products of the state.

A series of coast-tocoast radio broadcasts from Skowhegan on "Life With Father Day" will provide a nationwide audience for descriptions of these state civic events. Gov. Hildreth and other New England govenors are expects to participate personally in some of these broadcasts.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

One of the comedy writers on Paramount's 36-star "Variety Girl" is actually named T. Hee.

VICE PRESIDENT

Joan Fontaine, who stars with Bing Crosby in Paramount's "The Emprroe Waltz," was recently elected Vice President of Rampart Productions, Inc. The firm will engage in the manufacture of motion pictures. And the company chief asset Joan Fontaine.

Always Cool!
Loew's
VALENTINE
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
NOW!
Women hate Me for the Way Men Love Me!
Barbara STANWYCK
DAVID NIVEN in
"The OTHER Love"
Plus
2nd Action Packed Hit!
"ADVENTURES OF DON COYOTE"
BEGINS THURS
'Romance of Rosy Ridge'
"Murder In Reverse"

Telegraph
DRIVE-IN
Telegraph and Alexis Rds., Rt. 24
SUN., MON.
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore
"THAT BRENNAN GIRL"
James Duun, Mona Freeman
TUES., WED., THURS.
"THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE"
Robert Walker, June Allyson
"LADY CHASER"
Robert Lowery, Ann Savage
FRI., SAT.
"TIME OF THEIR LIVES"
Abbott and Costello
"ROMANCE OF THE WEST"
Children under 12 free!
DEMPSEY'S
GOOD FOOD
STEAKS CHICKEN
HAMBURGS BAR-B-Q
TELEGRAPH & ALEXIS RD.
NEXT TO DRIVE-IN THEATER

ESQUIRE
DOORS OPEN 11:15
NOW!
3RD WEEK!
CLARK GABLE · DEBORAH KERR
MGM
The Hucksters
Plus
M-G-M's Tom & Jerry Color Cartoon
Late News

AIR-CONDITIONED
PARAMOUNT
STARTS TODAY!
LATE FEATURE EVERY SAT. AT 11:30 P. M.
Her Love Letters Should Have Been Written on Asbestos!
Paramount Presents
WILLIAM HOLDEN · JOAN CAULFIELD
"Dear Ruth"
with BILLY DE WOLFE · EDWARD ARNOLD
MONA FREEMAN
MARY PHILIPS · VIRGINIA WELLES · KENNY O'MORRISON
Produced by PAUL JONES
Directed by WILLIAM D. RUSSELL

AIR-CONDITIONED
PRINCESS
First Run Thriller
"JUNGLE FLIGHT"
JOAN CRAWFORD
VAN HEFLIN in
"POSSESSED"

EVERY NITE
Nightly at 8:30 PM.
Thru Aug. 9th
TOLEDO AQUARAMA PRESENTS
Water Follies of 1947
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL REVUE IN WATER
STARRING
★ PETER FISK
★ JEAN & JOY FITZSIMMONS
★ EDDIE ROSE
★ NORMA DEAN
★ WHITEY HART
★ CHAS. DIEHL
★ GABBY LESLIE
★ DON COREY
★ MEREDITH OLDS
★ 3 ACES
★ LUCILLE WRAY
★ DANNY SOUTHERN
★ TED WINGSTROM
★ THE AQUARELLES
★ ANN NEWCOMB
★ LENNEY LADEN
And Others!
Company of 85 Water and Stage Stars
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
SCOTT PARK POOL
NEBRASKA NEAR WESTWOOD
SEATS NOW! at GRINNELL'S
401 JEFFERSON—EM. 6492
ADMISSION
GEN. ADMISSION $1.00
Reserved, $1.50-2.00
A Few Boxes, $3.00
Including All Taxes
Produced by NOEL SHERMAN
3 BIG KIDDIE MATINEES 2:30 P. M.
Saturday, Aug. 2—Tuesday, Aug. 5—Friday, Aug. 8
Admission, Children 50c (Tax Included)
ADULTS ACCOMPANYING CHILDREN $1.00

DEWALD'S CAFE
MONROE AT DETROIT
Delicious
LUNCHES and DINNERS
• STEAKS • CHOPS
Open aDily Except Sunday
7:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.
BEER—WINE—LIQUOR

TRIANON
DANCE TONITE
Eddie CHURCH
And His ORCHESTRA
Every Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
Dancing Every Wednesday and Saturday

Something to Shout About!
Delicious SYRIAN and AMERICAN DINNERS
HARRY JACOB'S
GAIETY CLUB
TED HADDAD, Mgr.
Kitchen Open Daily Except Monday
4 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.
330-332 W. Bancroft MA. 0652

Toledo's Most Beautiful Restaurant and Nite Club
STARDUST INN
963 PHILLIPS at MARTHA
Where All Toledo Dines and Drinks
—NOW FEATURING—
JERRY FODOR
and his MERRY JESTERS
EVERY NIGHT 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M. EXCEPT MONDAY
Serving Delicious Full Course Dinners From 5:30 P. M.
STEAK—CHICKEN—SEA FOOD
Bar Open Daily 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM

New
TREMAINSVILLE GARDENS
2470 TREMAINSVILLE ROAD
—Presents—
Mickey Phillips
At the Piano and His Trio with
Joe Bacarella—Lou Ruggles
DANCING NIGHTLY
Except Monday & Tuesday
Always a wide selection of Choice Liquors—Wines—Beers
Sandwiches of All Kinds

RALPH LONG'S
TOWN CLUB Cafe
LIQUORS FOODS
606 ADAMS
NOW!
CLAYT THOMAS and ZIGGY ROGERS
Tops in Entertainment
NO COVER OR EXCISE TAX

Don't Miss It!
TONY PACKO'S
NEW BEAUTIFUL "ROSE ROOM"
FRONT & CONSAUL STS.
DANCING
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
DEL OSTERMAN
and his ORCHESTRA
No Cover or Door Charge
SPECIAL!
TRY OUR "ORIGINAL HAM BAKED IN WINE"
Our Sandwiches Can't Be Beat
CALL TA 0345
FOR RESERVATIONS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
FREE PARKING LOT
Tommy Dorsey, Janet Blair and Jimmy Dorsey in
"THE FABULOUS DORSEYS"
Also Jean Rogers in
"BACKLASH"

EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Tommy Dorsey, Janet Blair and Jimmy Dorsey in
"THE FABULOUS DORSEYS"
Also Jean Rogers in
"BACKLASH"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Brian Aherne, June Lang in
"CAPTAIN FURY"
Also Phil Regan in
"SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"

PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman and Claude Jarman, Jr., in
"THE YEARLING"
In Technicolor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1947

Give A Break And A Vote

Help to send a kid to the Local 12 Summer Camp and at the same time give a vote to a Popularity Queen Contestant.. Buy your ticket NOW for the CIO Baseball Night, August 5, at Swayne Field.

CIO Baseball Night To Attract Thousands

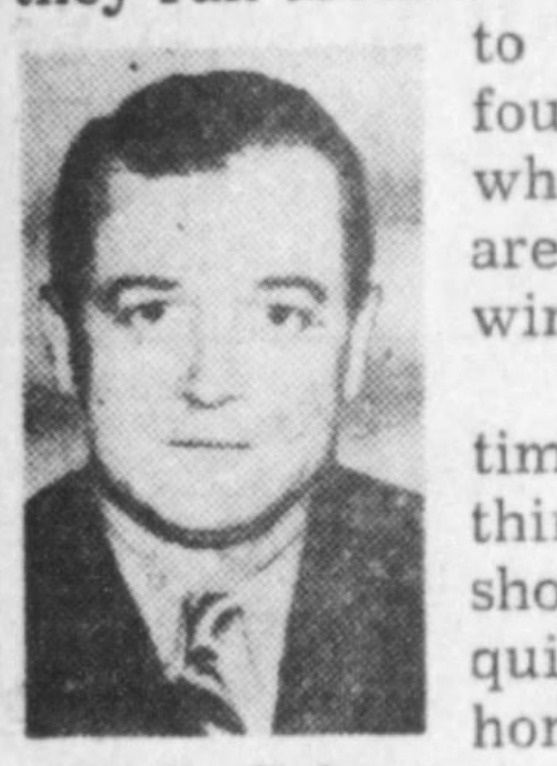
* * * * * * * * *

Spicer; W-O Continue To Lead Leagues

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Some people say that a baseball player's hours are tough on the athletes. When they play night games, they finish around eleven and then stop to eat a meal, so that they get in bed around one o'clock which isn't too bad. But if they run around to all the night spots (athletes are supposed to keep in shape) they probably roll in at four or five a. m. This is bad for the fans who don't know the players' habits but who are interested in seeing their favorite team win ball games.



Birdie Rule

Baseball players who devote their off-time to imbibing in liquor and do other things against all the rules of conditioning should either stick to the training rules, or quit disillusioning the fans who follow the home team daily in the race to a championship.

As individual players, the Toledo Mud Hens have a fine array of baseball men, but it seems that when their ability is needed in a pinch, that "extra something" just isn't there to win ball games. Maybe some strict training rules should be asked of the players and then some othe measures should b taken to see that they are enforced.

It gets very disgusting for a dyed-in-the-wool Mud Hen fan to watch game after game with the same results. That is, Toledo cannot deliver the extra punch to take a close victory. Toledo seems to lose most of the close ones.

Toledo baseball fans will support a winning (or at least a hustling) team. Let's see if the Toledo management and the St. Louis Browns can do something about it.

* * *

The colored race is making a hero out of Branch Rickey, who first let down the bars against Negro ball players, and a secondary hero of Bill Veeck, who did it for the American League, but the man to whom it should erect a monument is Joe Louis.

The heavyweight boxing champion's exemplary conduct in a decade of years as boss of all the world's fist fighters has done more to wipe out prejudice against colored athletes than all the impassioned appeals for tolerance ever uttered. Louis could have set the cause of race relations back 50 years—as Jack Johnson did—but, by being a credit to his race, he advanced it by that much.

* * *

Some of the "wise bettors" who scan the sports results at the Vets' Newsstand, on Superior Street, claim that the Cardinals will still be in there when the National League season ends. It looks very much like Brooklyn to me. The Cards are in a spurt now, but it looks as though they are just a little too late to win the pennant.

In the American League, the Yankees have reason to believe that it is all over but the clouting.

Ohio State Opens Grid Practice

COLUMBUS, July 29—Ohio State University's football practice will begin Sept. 3 or 4, it was announced last week by Head Coach Wesley E. Fesler. The Bucks will have slightly over three weeks in which to prepare for the opener with the University of Missouri in the stadium Sept. 28.

Fesler plans to invite back a total of 70 players for pre-school practice, all of whom have been notified of their retention on the varsity squad. In writing to the gridders, Fesler enclosed the first of four sets of plays. He plans to mail one set to each candidate every two weeks during the summer. Pointing out that the early-season training period is short, Fesler urged the gridders to stay in condition for the fundamental drills which will await them.

In contacting those who will not be among the selected 70, Fesler urged these gridders to report for junior varsity football when classes begin Sept. 30. The J. V.'s plan an eight-game schedule, a new 150 pound squad, also will report after the fall quarter opens, and will play a four-game schedule.

Robins Hear Earthworms — One of the most unusual methods of catching food is practiced by the so-called 'robin. This bird has a habit of suddenly hopping or jumping over the earth in order to jar the ground. This method of jarring the earth often brings worms to the surface, and they are caught by the bird. The bird listens for the sounds of the worms burrowing towards the surface and catch them as they emerge from the soil.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Willys-Overland	15	3	.833
Acklin Stamping	10	7	.588
Toledo Joint Council	10	8	.555
Gordon Mfg.	10	8	.555
Mather Spring	10	8	.555
Peerless Plastics	9	9	.500
Industrial Ht. Trt.	8	9	.470
Martin-Parry	7	11	.388
Hall Mfg.	7	11	.388
Plaskon	4	14	.222

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spicer	14	1	.933
Toledo Scale	13	3	.812
Champion Spark Plug	12	3	.800
Schultz Die Casting	12	4	.470
DeVilbiss	6	10	.375
Lakeside	5	11	.312
American Brake Shoe	3	12	.200
Airway	3	12	.200
P. A. C.	3	13	.188

Three Way Tie League Race

Spicer and Willys-Overland teams continued to lead the National and American Divisions of the Local 12 Softball League as Willys continued its winning ways by defeating Acklin Stamping 8-2 and Spicer drew a bye in the National League.

Gordon's 9-0 defeat of Plaskon together with the Toledo Joint Council's loss 3-2 to Hall Mfg. plus Mather Spring's defeat of Martin-Parry caused a three way tie for third place in the American League between Toledo Joint Council, Gordon and Mather.

In the other games played this week in the American League, Peerless Plastics defeated the Industrial Heat Treating team 6-2.

Toledo Scale tighened its hold on second spot in the National League by defeating the PAC team by a lop-sided 23-4 score. American Brake Shoe won over Airway, 6-4 while the Schultz Die Casters were taking a close 1-0 decision from DeVilbiss.

Scotty Irvine announced that the Local 12 All-Stars would meet Swanton tomorrow at 6:00 p. m. at Highland No. 2 The winner of this game will meet the winner of the game to be played between the Industrial Heat Treat team and Comets in the City Tournament.

Toledo Jeeps Prepare For Coming Season

The Toledo Sports arena today anounced the appointment of Jack A. Wolfe as business manager of the Toledo Jeeps of the National Professional Basketball League.

The appointment, announced by Virgil A. Gladieux, president of the Sports Arena, is the first step in the general athletic programs to begin in October in the new structure in Toledo.

The Jeeps, who were runners-up in the National professional invitation basketball tournament in Chicago last season, are plannign several exhibition games in northwestern Ohio and southern Michigan in addition to the regular 4-game schedule.

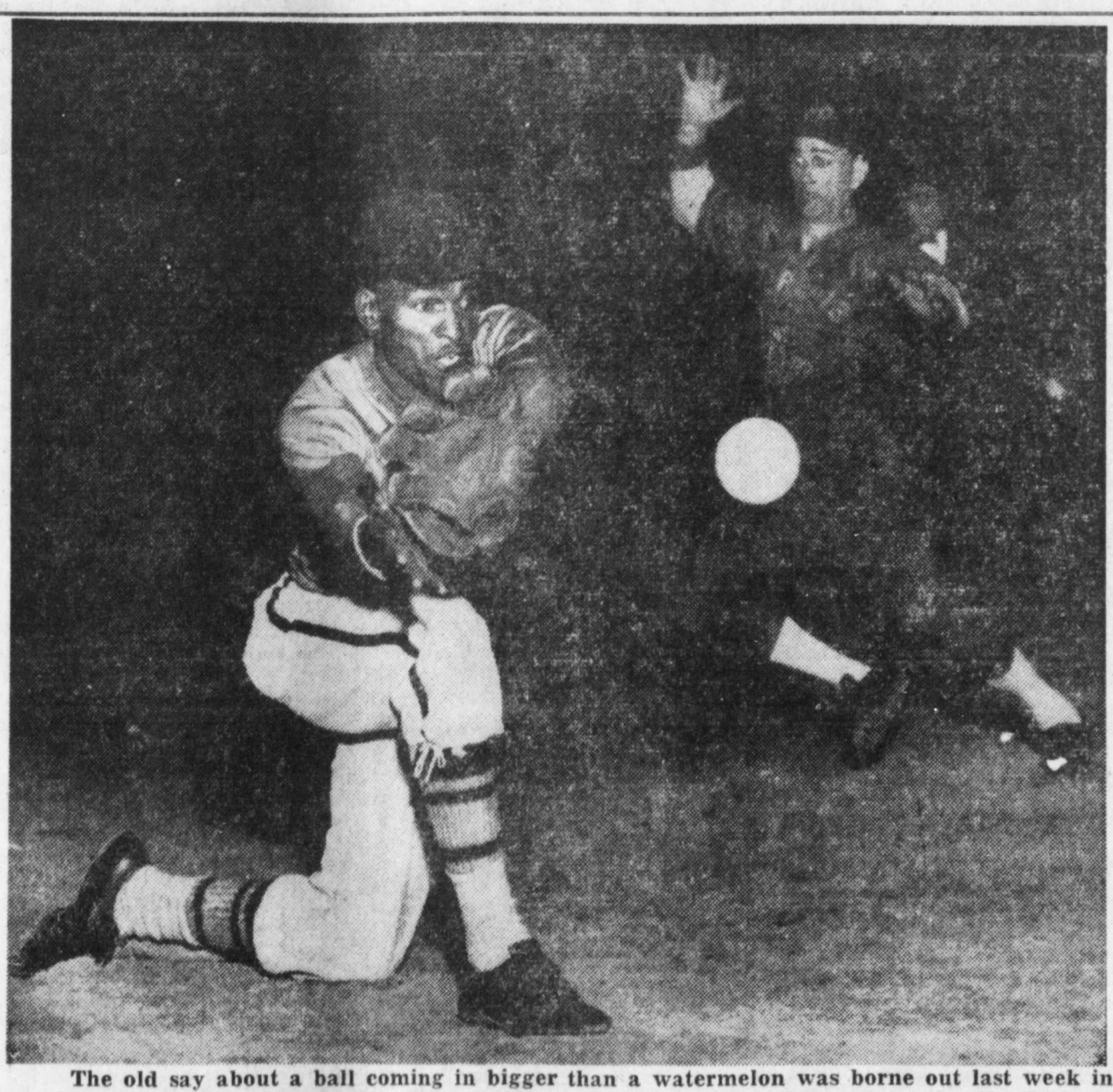
Gymnasium On Summer Hours

Local 12's gymnasium is on its summer schedule of hours and is now open daily except Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Saturday hours are from 12 noon to 5:00 p. m.

Rowing machines, pulleys, sand bags, punching bags, boxing gloves and many other types of athletic and exercising equipment is available in the gym. Showers, rubbing tables and infra-red and ultra-violet ray lamps are also provided.

The gymnasium is air cooled for comfort during the summer months. "Red" McDonald is in charge. For information call MAin 9126, Local 12 headquarters.

It Was Bigger'n A Watermelon



The old say about a ball coming in bigger than a watermelon was borne out last week in the Local 12 All-Star—Local 600 softball game at Highland park. Even an umpire should have been able to see that the fast runner of the Local 12 team was being retired by the baseman of the Ford Local 600 team. Anyhow, it was a good game even if the All-Stars did come out second best.

Foto-Kam Picture

Golf Meet Brings Out Many Golfers

Entries On Increase For Local 12 Annual Tourney

Each year, more and more plain golfers (those who shoot in the low 100's) turn out to take part in the Local 12 golf tournament. This year's entries show an even larger number of those who modestly call themselves "dubs" according to Chuck Johnson, (Champion Unit) chairman of this year's tournament.

One of the reasons given by Mr. Johnson for the larger turnout this year is because the tournament is for fun and not too serious, although even the good golfers can bring home the bacon. "Our tournament is really democratic" said Johnson "Even I may win a prize if I want to play."

This year's tournament which will be held at Heather Downs, Saturday, Aug. 23 will be the largest ever staged by the Local according to members of the committee who are in charge. They urge that those who wish to take part in the actual play get their registrations in promptly in order to insure themselves a better choice of starting times. The entries are coming in fast and will be closed as soon as the 100 foursomes have been obtained.

Prizes for non-combantants are also generously arranged. Anyone who wishes to attend the tournament may participate in the prizes which will be awarded to all. In addition, a hot meal and refreshments will be served to both the contestants and non-contestants. For information call Wilbert Rule, Local 12 recreation director.

When were Babe Ruth and Tris Speaker teammates?

1914 and '15.

With what club did Christy Mathewson conclude his career?

Cincinnati in 1915.

Deer Season Is Scheduled

COLUMBUS, July 30—The Ohio Conservation and Natural Resource Commission last week in Columbus adopted tentative plans to open a season on deer in eight Ohio counties to reduce the deer population in northeastern Ohio. Dates named are December 15 and 16 for bow and arrow hunting, and December 17, 18 and 19 for gunners.

Counties included in the tentative regulation, subject to official passage at the Commission's August meeting, are Lake, Geauga, Ashtabula, Trumbull, Portage, Columbiana, Jefferson and Carroll. Hunters will be allowed a season limit of one deer of either sex.

Division of Conservation officials said today that rules regulating types of ammunition and guns and bow strengths will very likely be the same as applied during the seasons opened in 1943, 1944 and 1945 in Scioto, Adams and Pike counties. Regulations prohibited the use of rifles. Shotguns using a single slug and archers using barbless arrows were the prescribed weapons.

Blues, Brewers Hold 10 Positions On All-Star Team

First-place Kansas City and one of its most dangerous rivals, the Milwaukee Brewers, completely dominated positions on the 1947 American Association All-Stars team as final tabulation of ballots from over 50 members of the A.A. Baseball Writers' Chapter was made today.

The Blues, placing six players on the honor squad, and Milwaukee, spotting an additional four, grasped 10 of the 20 positions. Louisville was third in the balloting with three Colonels selected.

Although the Association All-Star game, itself, has been cancelled, each player named to the team will receive appropriate awards from the league. Each club will set aside a special day or night to make the presentations to its personnel so honored.

Following is the All-Star roster with utility infielders, outfielders, catchers and pitchers listed according to most number of votes polled:

Campbell, Paul	1B	Louisville
Murtaugh, Danny	2B	Milwaukee
Lang, Don	3B	Columbus
Dark, Alvin	SS	Milwaukee
Rhawn, Robert	UI	Minneapolis
Koney, Charles	UI	Louisville
Mapes, Clifford	OF	Kansas City
Stewart, Edward	OF	Kansas City
Tipton, Eric.	OF	St. Paul
Roberge, Albert	OF	Milwaukee
Bauer, Henry	OF	Kansas City
Westrum, Wesley	C	Minneapolis
Riddle, John	C	Indianapolis
Niarhos, Gus	C	Kansas City
Bradley, Fred	P	Kansas City
Haugstad, Phil	P	St. Paul
Dreisewerd, Clem	P	Louisville
Stanceu, Charles	P	Columbus
Elliott, Glenn	P	Milwaukee
Hiller, Frank	P	Kansas City

Queen Crowning To Mark Climax Of Annual Game

Thousands of Toledoans, members of CIO, friends of the organization, Toledo children and plain citizens will fill Swayne Field next Tuesday night to witness a ball game between the Toledo Mud Hns and Minnapolis Millrs and see the lucky winner of the Labor Day Queen contest.

Climax of the evening will come when the Labor Day Queen is announced and crowned. The Queen and her court of five ladies will then occupy a special box seat to witness the game. The royal group will also lead the Labor Day Parade, Sept. 1.

Highly interested in the proceedings will be several thousands of Toledo youngsters, boys and girls, who will witness the game as guests of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and originator of the Annual CIO Baseball night. Many of the children will be attending the game through the courtesy of Toledo business firms which purchase blocks of tickets each year for the children of Toledo.

To Serve Refreshments

As has been the practice in past years, the children will receive ice cream, popcorn and peanuts during the game. In addition they will thrill to the theatrical acts which will be provided including a preview of the gala Labor Day Parade.

Walter Madrzykowski, chairman of the Third Annual CIO Baseball Night, announced today that there are still a large number of tickets available for the game and urged all who wish to attend to take advantage of their opportunity to see the game sitting down.

The committee in charge have expressed the belief that this year's game will be the best attended in the three years that the CIO Night has been in existance.

Mr. Madrzykowski promises that this year's features will surpass anything every done in past years and stated that those who miss the game will be denying themselves an evening of real entertainment and fun that will long be remembered.

A preliminary game will be played, at 6:30 p. m. between the Local 12 team and the star-studded Local 497 team of Port Clinton, Ohio. Gates for the game will be open at 6:00 p. m.

Hunting Rules Set For Sportsmen

COLUMBUS, July 30—The Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission has officially named the hunting and trapping laws that will apply to the 1947 hunting season by adopting the tentative regulations set last month following the Public Game Hearing held in Columbus.

The Commissiono made drastic cuts in the 1947 season reducing pheasant hunting to seven days and the rabbit season hunting hours on pheasant, rabto 25 days and adjusted daily bit and grouse shooting to 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The seasons and bag limits that will prevail during the 1947 season are SQUIRREL, September 13 to 27 for entire State with a daily bag limit of four and possession of four.

PHEASANT, November 15 to 22 with daily bag limit of two and possession of two.

RABBIT, November 15 to December 13 and a daily bag limit of four and possession limit of four.

GROUSE. November 15 to 29, daily bag limit two and possession two.

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE, no open season.

Trapping seasons and bag limits remain unchanged except that there will be no open season in Ohio on skunk and the Lake Erie Trapping District opening date was changed to November 15 for mink and muskrat to coincide with the opening date of the Inland Trapping District.

Which Nat'l League pitcher hit the most home runs in one season?

Hal Schumacher hit six in '34.

SEE THE NEW
SKILLCRAFT "400" HOME
The Small Home You Can Afford
Erected On Your Foundation for
$1700
See Our Finished Model at
2916 Oatis St., Near Colony Theater
"Union Made and Union Erected"
Phone KI. 7863 Today
WOODRING HOME SALES

"We have the price and size for every purse and purpose"
COLONIAL TRAILER SALES
2057 W. Central near Colony Theater KI. 6531

END FOOT PAINS
See your chiropodist or orthopedic surgeon for foot troubles.
Come to us for orthopedic footwear.
A Foot Specialist to Fit You
GEO. F. WILD & CO.
1352 DORR ST.
OPEN TO 7 P. M. GArfield 9671

Welcome CIO Members To
B & L Bar
Beer — Wine — Liquor
— Home Cooking —
Come over and get acquainted with Bill and Len
Phone MAin 0078
1401 Michigan corner Magnolia

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT SUMMER SUITS
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
E. Woodruff at 14th St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Authorized Dealer for
General Electric Appliances & Bendix Washers
Miller-Marquardt
Hardware
1247 Dorr St. GA. 3151

MIDGET AUTO RACES
FT. MIAMI RACEWAY
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Nation's Best Drivers Always
Time Trials 6:30 p. m.—Races 8:30 p. m.

Iron Fireman
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
Our 17th Year
IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!
Retaining Our Famous STEEL TRUSS FRAME
VAGABOND
A. W. WING
— DISTRIBUTOR —
LA 6059
1916 Sylvania Cor. Upton

COAST TO COAST FOR $15
IT'S BEING DONE WITH
Indian MOTORCYCLES
Immediate Delivery On 2 Models
ONLY 1/3 DOWN, BALANCE UP TO 15 MONTHS
See Them Today On Dislay At
WORF BROS.
TOLEDO'S INDIAN DEALER
1827 Adams St. MA. 9398

DORR STREET
HOT DOG
and CHILI PARLOR
24 Hours Service
1508 DORR STREET

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

SY MILLER INVITES YOU
18
Good Liquor Good Friends
MADISON and 18th
18 CLUB
OPEN TILL 2:30
ONE OF TOLEDO'S SMARTEST BARS

PEPSI-COLA
GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Distributed by Treu House of Munch